

MANUFACTURERS' RECORD

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE IRON, STEEL, METAL & HARDWARE TRADES.

AND A MANUFACTURING AND TEXTILE PAPER, DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MATERIAL RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH.

VOL. 7. No. 19. }
WEEKLY. }

BALTIMORE, JUNE 20, 1885.

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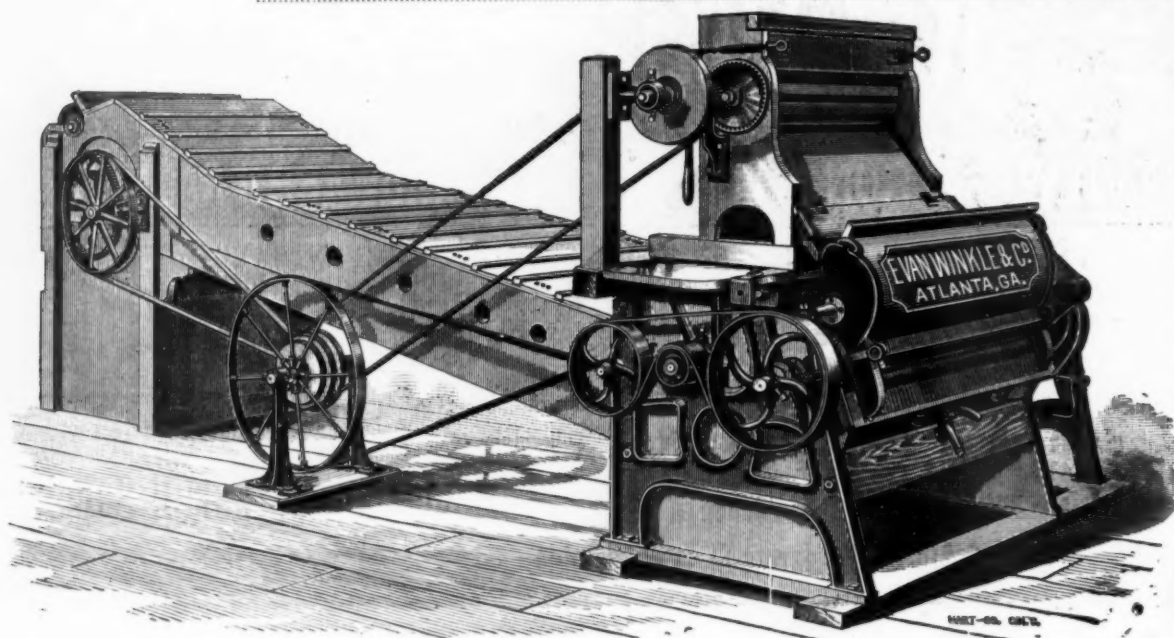
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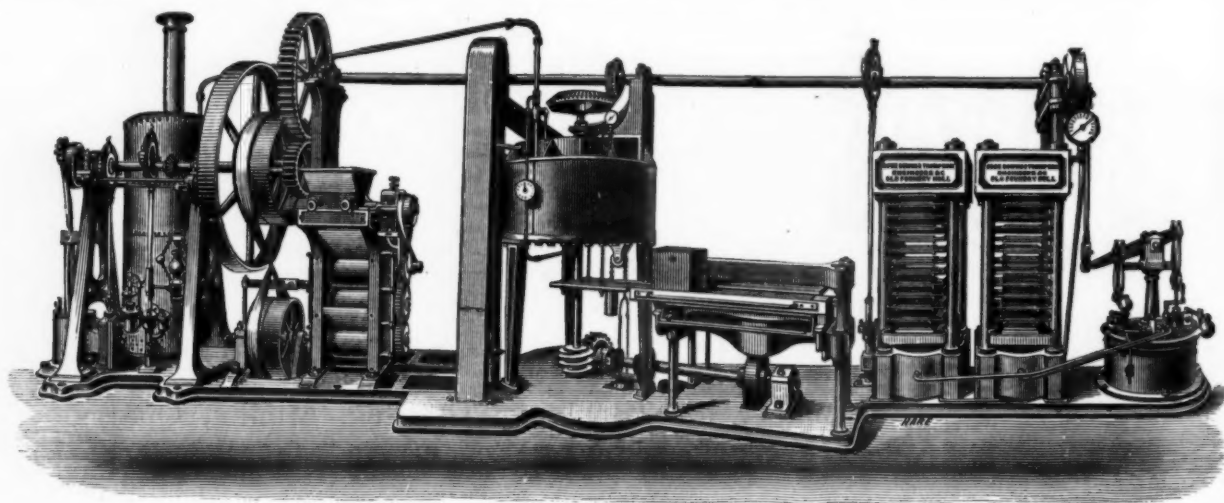
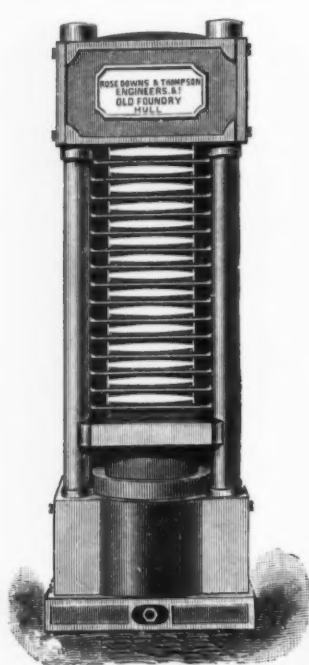


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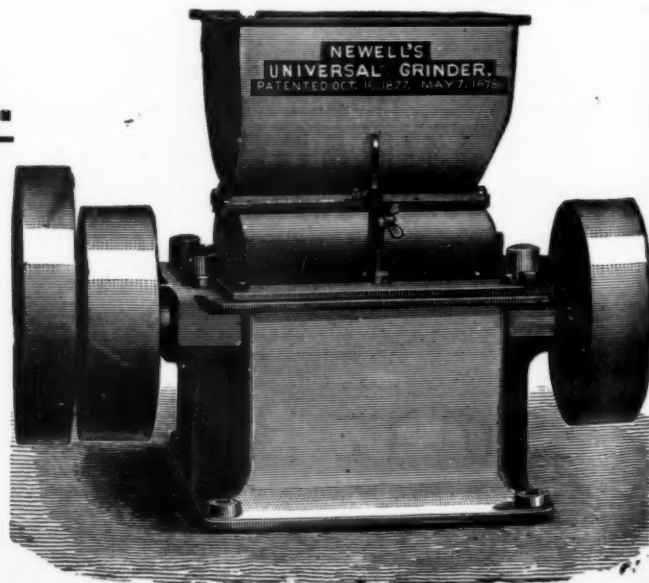
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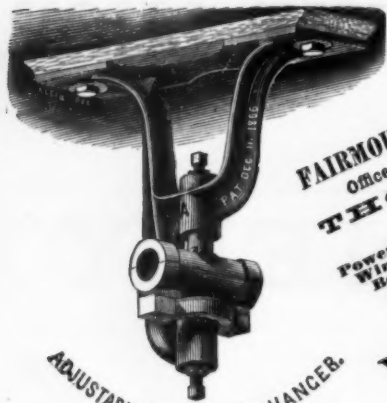
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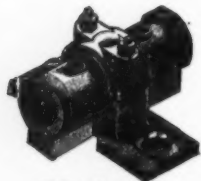
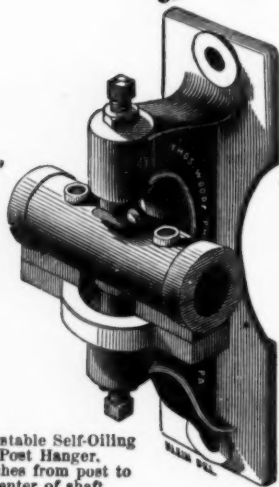
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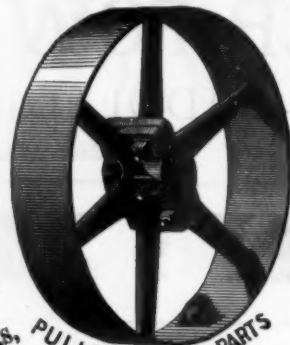
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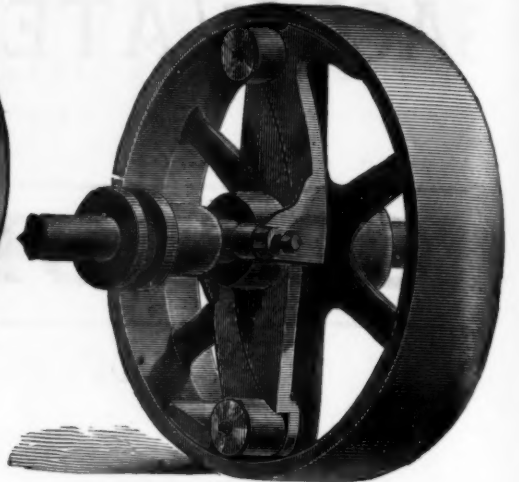
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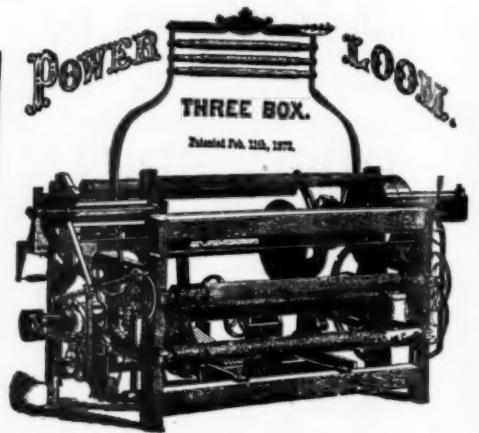
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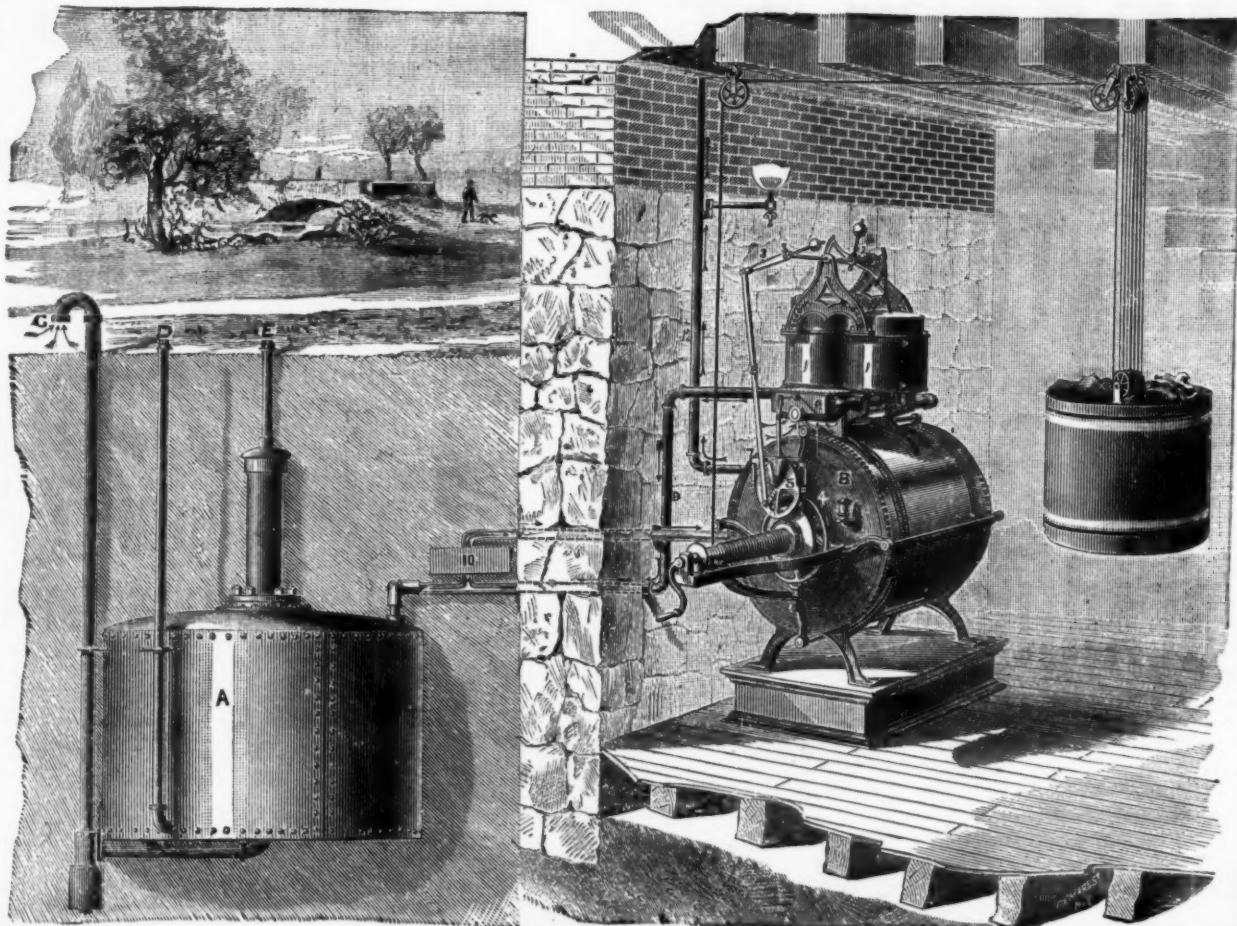
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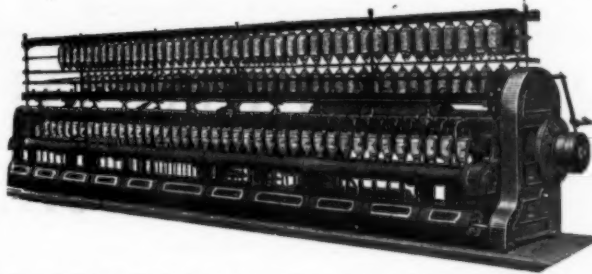
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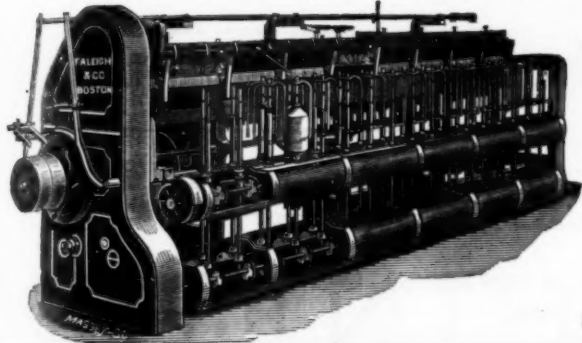
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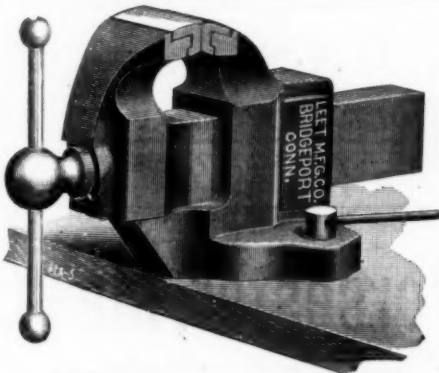
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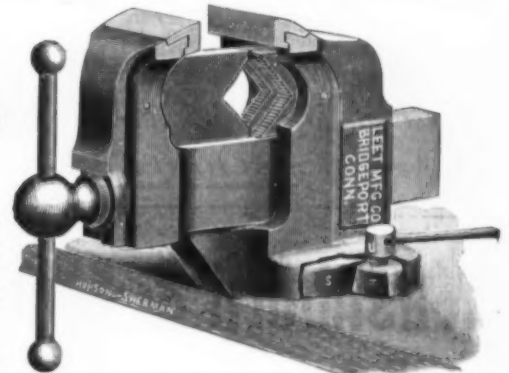
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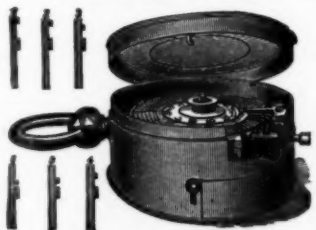
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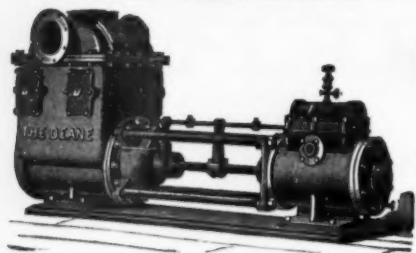
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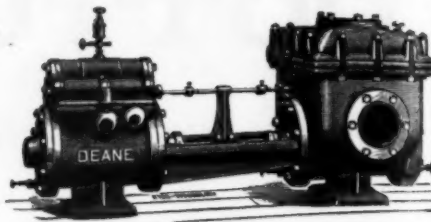
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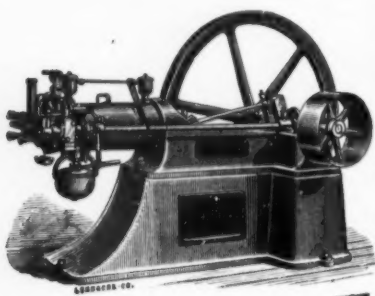
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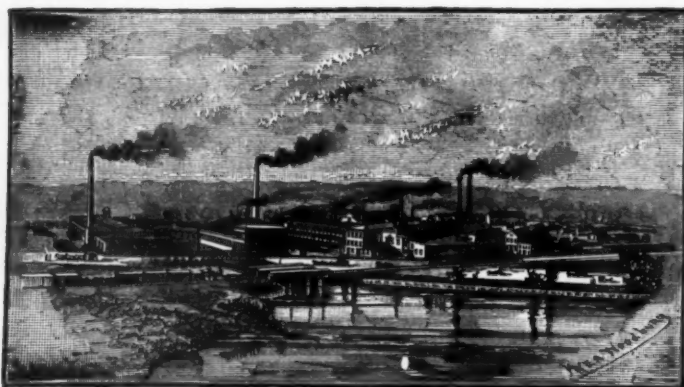
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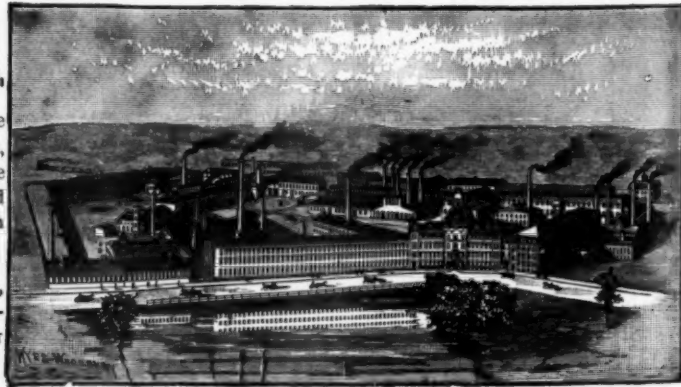
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BALTIMORE, JUNE 20, 1885.

Some Southern Crop Speculations.

For two years the South has suffered from a short cotton crop—a crop which still holds such a controlling influence in that section that upon it depends very largely the course of business during the twelve months succeeding the gathering of a crop. It is true that within the last two years there has been a wonderful gain in the production of fruits, vegetables, &c., and in the general diversification of farming interests. If with the decided change for the better in the enlarged production of foodstuffs in the South during the last two years, there should be added a liberal cotton crop, the South would necessarily enjoy a much greater degree of prosperity than she has had of late; in fact, it is quite possible that her prosperity would be far greater than ever before.

Two years of short cotton crops have forced upon Southern planters the necessity for the utmost economy in their work, and this has resulted not only in reducing their indebtedness, but also in a large reduction in the cost of raising cotton, so that they can better afford to sell cotton at a lower price than they could a few years ago. Despite the last two short crops, the South has been more prosperous than any other section of the country. How much greater then will be her prosperity if to her increased food production and her increase in manufacturing and mining wealth a large cotton crop should be added. Of course, all estimates as to the prospective cotton yield must be merely speculative, as there are yet many dangers that the growing plant must meet. So far, however,

everything is remarkably favorable, and hence it is only reasonable to hope that as the crop has successfully passed through the dangers of planting and early growth, that it will continue to do well. The National Cotton Exchange and the United States Agricultural Department are alike in their late reports in stating that not only is the acreage much greater than in former years, but that the present condition of the crop is remarkably promising. According to the Agricultural Department, "the total area exceeds 18,000,000 acres. The plant is healthy, the growth nearly average and the stand good. The general average is 92, which is higher than the three preceding years in June." Should these conditions be continued until the crop is gathered, the yield would be enormous. The general average is said to be higher than in June, 1882, 1883 and 1884. Now, the acreage in 1882 was 16,276,000, and the crop 6,949,756 bales, or an average of 0.42½ per cent. of a bale per acre for the whole South. The acreage for this year, however, is over 18,000,000 acres, or 1,800,000 acres greater than in 1882. Should the final yield per acre be as good as in 1882—and the present condition, be it remembered, is better than in June of that year—the cotton crop of 1885 would be about 7,670,000 bales, or over 700,000 bales more than the largest crop that has yet been produced. If the yield should average 0.45½ per cent. of a bale an acre, as in 1880, the total crop would be nearly 8,200,000 bales; while if it should only reach the general average of the last 15 years—0.39½ per cent. of a bale—the crop would still be a little over 7,000,000 bales. Unfavorable weather may, of course, seriously injure the crop, and thus it may fall short of even the lowest of these figures; but considering the remarkably fine condition at present and the greatly enlarged acreage, it looks as though a crop of 7,000,000 bales at least might very reasonably be counted upon. As we have already said, these are merely speculative suppositions, and are not in any way intended as predictions as to what the yield will be. Suffice it to say that the conditions now existing—the increased acreage and fine growth of the plant—would indicate a yield of over 7,500,000 bales.

The cotton crop is not the only one that promises well in the South. Wheat, it is true, will be very short in yield, but this will be partly counterbalanced by the increased production of fruits, vegetables, grasses, live stock, &c. For sugar and rice the prospects are very flattering as compared with last year, and the Louisiana growers of these staples are reported as in better spirits than for some time over their improved prospects. Of corn it is rather too early to speak, but the reports are all favorable. The acreage in the South is estimated to be larger than last year, and the plant is growing

well, so a large corn crop may also possibly add to the wealth of the South this year.

If the old proverb that a thing "well begun is already half done" should prove true in this case, the Southern crops that have started out so promisingly, will give good yields in the final returns. Present indications may be more than fulfilled, and again the results next fall may come far short of what is now promised. The reports of the Cotton Exchange and the Agricultural Department were based on the condition of the crops June 1st; elsewhere we give a number of extracts from the latest Southern papers, showing that present prospects are fully as good as on June 1st, and as every week of improvement adds to the certainty of good crops, it is gratifying to know that the very latest information only serves to emphasize the favorable reports of the Cotton Exchange and Agricultural Department.

Commenting on the favorable crop outlook, the Natchez, Miss., Daily Democrat says:

"It has been some years since the crop outlook for the country was more promising than it is at the present time. The report of the National Cotton Exchange for the month of May is encouraging indeed, and throughout the entire cotton belt the situation of the crop is in striking contrast with that of last season. This condition of affairs, of course, cannot but have a most encouraging effect upon the planters, whose labors during the past two years have only been rewarded with but meagre returns; but inasmuch as the cotton crop depends upon so many contingencies, we should not be too hasty in congratulating ourselves upon a large yield. If the weather for the coming summer months should prove unpropitious or the picking season should be bad, or there should be worms, or any other of the drawbacks that might be expected, the yield may be materially lessened. If the present excellent condition, however, is maintained, the cotton crop of the Southern States for the season of 1885-86 will be exceptionally large.

"In our own immediate locality the crops are reported to be in an excellent condition. In the hills of Adams county the cotton is growing finely, looking well, and the planters are encouraged to anticipate an unusually large crop. From Concordia parish the news is even more favorable. The area planted in cotton is greater than usual, and the crops are more advanced and look cleaner and better than in former years. Improved appliances for the cultivation of the crop are being more generally used, and with these labor-saving machines it is thought the crop will also be made at a less outlay than usual. The labor, both in the hills and swamps, is also said to be more docile and to be working steadier than is their habit, and subsisting on very small allowances, which is also a most favorable indication.

"The crop of the present year is being made quite cheaply, and if the existing prices are maintained, which is quite likely, in view of the fact that there is now no large accumulations of stock on hand, in consequence of the two past consecutive short crops, it will prove to be remunerative as well as very large. Taking all things together, we believe that the planters have reason to be very cheerful at the outlook, and it will require a succession of the most untoward occurrences to change their feelings of buoyancy to those of despondency."

THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle pays a well-deserved compliment to Col. I. W. Avery, who has for several years been chairman of the Board of Visitors to the State University of Georgia, when it says:

"The thoroughness and intelligence with which Col. I. W. Avery has performed the duties of his office as visitor to the State University combine happy evidence of his patriotism and his ability. Col. Avery has been selected two or three terms for this duty, and the promptness with which he has been chosen chairman of this board shows how his work has been appreciated. Col. Avery's character is a rare blending of affability, industry and sterling worth."

The Tale of Two Cities.

The Herald, of Dallas, Texas, commenting on a statement of the New Orleans Times-Democrat that the growth of the Southern States is illustrated by the statement concerning Chattanooga, that it has increased since the war "from a clump of white-washed warehouses and shanties to a city of 25,000 inhabitants; from a tax roll of \$1,300,000 to one of \$7,000,000, and has increased its business capital from \$209,000 to \$5,000,000," says:

"This is truly a splendid showing, and as the Times-Democrat remarks, is but one of many illustrations of the phenomenal growth of the South, and particularly of Southern cities, since the war. But a better, at least a more striking, example is furnished right here in Dallas. In 1872-73, only 12 years ago, all there was of Dallas was a clump of unpretentious 'warehouses and shanties' down on the banks of the Trinity. When Chattanooga was a city Dallas was yet a hamlet. Now it is solidly built over two miles to the eastward from the banks of the Trinity, and has a population of over 35,000. From a tax roll of less than \$1,000,000 then it now has one of over \$8,000,000, and its business capital will probably reach \$8,000,000, and all in the short period of 10 or 12 years.

"Only yesterday the Herald took occasion to comment on the astounding fact that \$1,600,000 was expended in the erection of new buildings alone for the past twelve months in Dallas, and undoubtedly the business capital grew in proportion. In a word, the strides of Dallas for the ten years just past read like fiction, and the end is not yet. The Times-Democrat, if it wants the most striking illustration of Southern development, need not go away off to Chattanooga and Tennessee, but here, in the marvelous history and growth of Dallas, can find an example most potent and suggestive."

Other cities besides Dallas and Chattanooga can tell the same story of stupendous progress, and yet the development of the South has but barely commenced.

The Cost of Iron at Alabama.

The Daily Chronicle, of Birmingham, Ala., says that "a few days since the Chronicle stated that iron was made and sold here for less than \$12. This was not an idle statement, but was the conclusion of a careful investigation. At the same time the Chronicle stated that the estimates made by its informant would not be disputed. We knew that we could prove our figures. We have had prepared for us the following estimates which are reliable. The party making them would contract under bond to supply the material at this estimate:

THE COST AT BIRMINGHAM.	
2½ tons ore at \$1.15.....	\$ 2.87½
1 ton limestone.....	.70
1 7-to tons coke at \$8.30.....	3.91
Labor and salaries.....	3.25
Incidentals and depreciation of plant.....	1.00
Cost of a ton of iron.....	\$10.44½

Notes * From * Dixie.

BY CHAS. H. WELLS

Among the many railway lines leading out of Atlanta there is none more deservedly popular than the "Western & Atlantic"—better known, perhaps, as the "Kennesaw Route." Not long ago it was my good fortune to go by this enterprising line to Chattanooga,—where it makes close connections for all points in Texas and Arkansas—and the ride was one of the most enjoyable I have taken during the six years of almost incessant traveling in the South. The cars are elegant, the track is smooth and well laid, and, altogether, the tourist is as comfortable as painstaking care can make him. The trains frequently attain a speed of fifty miles an hour, and they make it without a bit of trouble and without shaking the passengers into pieces. Since Mr. B. W. Wrenn left the Western & Atlantic to become general passenger agent of the E. T., V. & G. system of roads, the passenger department has been under the charge of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, who, in connection with the active superintendent, Mr. Anderson, has improved the service so much and has introduced so many innovations that now the Western & Atlantic takes the lead of all its competitors, a position it will maintain at any cost.

A young gentleman from North Carolina recently went to New York in search of a fortune. He found but two men from his State who had done well in New York. One had made \$10,000 in three months in business, and the other, a physician, had an income of \$15,000 a year. The young man wrote to his home paper, saying: "If there had been in the Southern States any such opportunities for these men as they found here, they would never have come away." In reply to this the Raleigh Register quietly remarks: "Perhaps it would not be difficult to name a greater number of Northern men who have found friends and fortunes in North Carolina." That is the way to put it. If young Southerners, without any special backing or any exceptional gifts, rush off to the large Northern cities, they will go through life picking up a maximum amount of experience on a minimum of capital. But at a time when the tide of migration is beginning to head southward in a steady stream from the northeast and northwest, it is hardly worth while to read our young men a lesson on the subject. Just at present "Southward, Ho!" is the watchword, and any watchword will pan out well that has "hoe" in it, no matter how it is spelled.

A Washington correspondent of a well-known free-trade organ in New York, writes: "The desire of the Pennsylvania iron makers to reduce wages and other costs of production indicate the failure of the present tariff to maintain high wages, whatever proof it may be of the effect of the tariff on the prices of iron or steel. *The Southern iron makers are not anxious to have the tariff maintained.* With their mines close to coal, wood and limestone, with labor cheaper than it is in Pennsylvania or Ohio, with railroads favoring them in transporting their iron, they are only anxious for a wider market. With the tariff lower they are confident they could still hold their own against foreign producers." Now this is all poppy-cock; the Southern iron men do want the tariff maintained. What does the Washington writer know about the needs of the Southern manufacturers? I have before me a letter from Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Ala.,—the founder of that city and head of the Woodstock Iron Company,—and he says that protection is a necessity.

This same Washington writer then goes on to say: "The Constitution will not allow Pennsylvania to protect herself against the

cheap iron of Alabama and Georgia by imposing an inter-State export duty. Should Pennsylvania be forced out of the iron business, Alabama and Georgia, by inheriting the trade, might be converted to protection by the hope of profits greater than those ever dreamed of by Pennsylvania manufacturers. The danger of over-stimulation is as clear to Georgians as it ought to have been to Pennsylvanians, and they do not hope for an abandonment of the iron trade by the Keystone State. Just what action Congress shall or should take to satisfy both Pennsylvania and the South in adjusting the tariff schedules no one ventures to suggest." With Samuel J. Randall and his colleagues in Congress the correspondent need not get into a perspiration over the matter.

And, by the way, the iron industry in Georgia is on the boom in several places. The last issue of the Courier, published at Rome, Ga., says that a correspondent at Cedartown notes that the extensive improvements, which have been in progress at the plant of the Cherokee Iron Company since the blowing out of the furnace in June last, are nearing completion. It is expected the furnace will blow in soon after June 10th. Coke will take the place of charcoal hereafter. Among the more important changes are the relining of the stack, which is enlarged, with new hearth, etc., new and larger hot blast ovens, a new engine-house, which now contains a new mammoth Weimer blowing engine, which, together with minor improvements, other machinery, etc., will reach a total cost of \$30,000. This goes to show that the Northern capitalists are gradually opening their eyes to the advantages offered down here for profitable investment.

The Knoxville, Sevierville & Pigeon River Railroad is the latest thing in East Tennessee. The company is a new one, having a charter for building and operating a railroad from Knoxville via Sevierville and the North Carolina line at Pigeon river, where that stream crosses the Great Smoky Range of mountains. Capt. W. J. Kirk, of Greenville, S. C., has been elected chief engineer of the road, and he says the people of Haywood and Sevier counties are thoroughly aroused over the prospects of a new road leading east, and there is no sort of doubt that its building will soon begin. The company is looking to South Carolina, their objective point being Charleston, and they hope to meet a road leading from this State at Pigeon river on the line between North Carolina and Tennessee. The road that will meet them first and offer a quick outlet to the sea is the road with which they desire to combine. They are delighted with the prospects of the Cumberland Gap route and give every assurance of building their road to the extent of its charter. The country through which the proposed Tennessee road will pass is a rich one, abounding in fine stock, iron and copper, and the richest forests of fine timber and hard woods.

At Newport, Ky., not far from the line of the proposed road, is located the "Scottish-Carolina Land & Timber Company, (Alex. A. Arthur, manager,) which now owns one hundred and forty thousand acres of land and commands immense wealth. This company has already begun the cutting of timber for shipment to Scotland, and it is their purpose to settle colonies of Scottish people upon these lands to engage in mining and in the cultivation of tobacco. The company propose to aid materially in building the road, as they desire a short line to the water. The Cumberland Gap, by meeting the Tennessee road at Pigeon river, where it cuts a gorge through the Great Smoky Mountains, tunneling the mountains as it were, would reach Knoxville by a route thirty miles shorter than to go on to Newport, where it

would meet the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Road, an antagonistic line. At Knoxville the Louisville & Nashville system is at once reached. Sevierville is in an immensely wealthy county, and has no debt. The town is within four miles of the French Broad river, lying in the bosom of a fine farming country, with rich natural resources.

What a lively scrimmage there will be amongst the railroads to get possession of this new line. The Richmond & Danville people, through the Western North Carolina Railroad, has already offered to equip the road if the local capitalists will grade it. This would give the Richmond & Danville an opening in Tennessee and an entrance to Knoxville. The Louisville & Nashville would like it for various reasons, and, worst of all, the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Road wants it so to keep interlopers out of their territory. It is now suggested that the Greenville & Laurens Road, had it pursued the policy of advancing mountainward instead of stopping at Greenville and consolidating with the Georgia Central, could have taken advantage of the Tennessee approach by meeting the proposed road at a convenient point of the French Broad.

The sanitary arrangements now existing in Memphis, Tenn., are worthy the attention of municipal authorities in all towns where malaria fevers are epidemic. Within the past few years Memphis has put down forty three miles of sewers, as many miles of drain tiles, paved fifteen miles of streets and five miles of alleys. She is now among the cleanest cities in the country. It has been urged that the population of the city shortly after the war was increased by the presence of numerous camp followers, and that the census figures of 1870 represented the normal population. At the period referred to property values were subject to unhealthy conditions, the value of money even being unstable and uncertain. Now, things are different. Values are fixed as to property, and rents bear generally a just proportion to the trade or growth of the city. Building is very active. For years the city has been free from epidemics, confidence has been restored, and the trade reports and board of health reports show that the city is on solid ground, with a great future before her.

The custom of carrying fire-arms is so prevalent in the South that it has been frequently criticized in the newspapers. But about the hardest whack the pistol-carrying man has had lately came from the lips of a lady in Barnwell the other day, at the trial of Wm. Freeman for the murder of John Clayton. When Mrs. Clayton was asked the question by the solicitor: "Was your husband in the habit of carrying a pistol?" she promptly and scornfully replied: No sir, my husband was no coward! and burst into tears. A scarcely repressed murmur of applause moved the audience, who were at once touched and instructed by the keen and unaffected sarcasm of the rejoinder.

A dispatch to the Charleston News and Courier, from Greenville, S. C., says that a permanent Horticultural Society was organized in that city last week. Its object is the promotion of fruit culture and the securing of improved and cheaper facilities for the shipment of fruits to the markets of the country. The following are the officers elected: President, H. B. Buist; vice-presidents, H. C. Markley, W. H. Goodlette, M. L. Donaldson, A. Carpin; secretary, A. M. Howell; treasurer, H. G. Gilreath. Commenting on this fact, editorially, the paper says: "Greenville is on the right line in establishing a Horticultural Society. By comparison of views and experience the successful cultivation of fruit will be promoted, and, besides, an organized body can generally obtain better facilities for the

shipment of fruits than can be obtained by individuals."

A handsome semi-monthly called the "Southern Woman" has just been started at Henderson, N. C. In her salutatory the gifted editress puts the matter plainly, thus: "A callow birdling nestles among you; its unfledged wings eager for flight, eager to penetrate the mysteries of the bright far-off canopy of blue, and revel amid the dreamed-of beauties of the wide, wide world, whispering faith and hope in each vocal breath; what shall be its fate? Shall it mingle its joyous carol with the spicy odors of its native groves, or will you cast it out to seek refuge in some alien woodland, there to warble out its early death lay, unloved, forgotten and alone?" Now, to use the expression of the day, isn't that "just too utterly sweet?"

DRIFTWOOD.

Laurens, S. C., wants a bank. So does Greenwood, S. C.—Some bonds of the new G. & L. railroad sold in Greenville the other day at 95 cents on the dollar.—Strawberries are now abundant in Charleston at from five to eight cents a quart. The finest kind of berries can now be had at eight cents.—The Executive Committee of the Southern Press Association has been in session. Arrangements will probably be made for further improvement in the press service. There is room for a vast deal of improvement in its service from Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida. Its Mississippi and Tennessee service is very good.—Large forces of men are now hard at work on the extensions to the Everett, Duvall and Windsor hotels at Jacksonville, Fla.—The Wadley statue at Macon, Georgia, is finished.—Atlanta people say that they are going to keep on boring that artesian well (which is now so near China) until they strike either water or tea.

Lumbering Operations in Mitchell County, N. C.

BAKERSVILLE, MITCHELL CO., N. C.,
June 12, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

The new enterprises in this county are too numerous to mention in a short article. One at the foot of the great Roan mountain is worthy of particular mention. S. B. Searles & Co., Glen Ayer, N. C., are shipping an average of eight thousand feet of cherry lumber per day. This lumber is taken from the mill and drawn directly up the Roan mountain by a tram railway; while one loaded car goes up the mountain another is being let down on the other side,—an engine at the top steadying movements of the cars. What may be particularly interesting to some of your readers is the ingenious contrivance and arrangements of grooved pulleys at the engine, whereby one cable chain is winding up drawing up a loaded car, the other end is unwinding and letting the loaded car down the other side of the mountain. This is a great saving and convenience for the operator. This ingenious arrangement is not patented, and can be used by any one of your readers that are in a similar business. This same company have a tram road running three miles into one of the gorges of the mountain, where the logs are loaded on the tram cars and brought to the mill by the down grade of the road.

Another new firm, P. M. Smart & Co., are getting out cherry, curled poplar, mountain mahogany and walnut. These and other companies are a great help toward settling up this heavily timbered country. Trees that cost days of hard work to cut and burn up are now bought by these firms and paid for and taken away. We are also greatly benefited by the help given toward making roads through dense forests. The benefit reaches the advertisers in the MANUFACTURERS' RECORD, as one firm has bought a saw mill outfit, advertised in the RECORD and seen in the "Mountain Voice," office here. Other new industries will be mentioned soon.

S. WORTHEN.

New Planer and Matcher.

With a view to meeting the growing demand for a low price machine to do planing and matching, Messrs. Dietz, Will & Co., 189 and 191 W. Pearl street, Cincinnati, Ohio, have brought out a pony planer and matcher, shown in the accompanying cut. This the manufacturers say "is the best machine in the market for doing general work, such as tongue and groove flooring, ceiling drop or patent siding." The description of this machine as taken from their circular is as follows:

"The frame is like that of our pony planer in shape, but is heavier in many parts, cast in one solid piece, thus assuring strength and solidity. The table is also cast in one solid piece, and is fitted to the machine with wrought iron gibbs, which can be adjusted so as to take up all wear which may from time to time occur.

The cylinder head is made of the very best forged steel, and is perfectly balanced and true, so as to run at the high rate of speed which these machines are subject to without vibrating, and the fact the head is of

The Wonderful Development of New Towns in Alabama.

ASHEVILLE,
ST. CLAIR CO., ALA., June 17, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

At the time the East & West Railroad was completing its extension to Broken Arrow, in this county, 1883, the Georgia Pacific was also in process of construction from Riverside, on the Coosa river, the natural line between the counties of Talladega and St. Clair, to Leeds, near the boundary line between this and Jefferson counties. These points are, perhaps, about twenty-two miles apart; and for this distance nearly the entire way was a forest in which, comparatively speaking, but few trees had ever been felled by the axe. All along the line of this road are iron, coal, limestone, sandstone and other fine building rock. Pine, oak, poplar and hickory abound in great quantities, and between those points, in this county alone, there are already quite a number of saw mills and coaleries, giving employment to hundreds where before 1883

about eighteen miles from Anniston and about forty-four from Birmingham, Ala., two young cities of such amazing thrift and growth as to excite the wonder of all who visit them and are informed of their quite recent history of progress and development. I believe, situated as it is, that Riverside is the best location for saw mills in this State. Several business houses are connected with this place. Going west on the Georgia Pacific from Riverside about two miles is Seddan, a handsome little town lately sprung into life, with quite a number of pretty residences, several stores and two, perhaps more, saw mills. About six miles west of Seddan is Eden, (modern, of course,) situated right on the edge of the coal fields. It already contains a half-dozen stores, a good hotel and church houses; saw mills have recently been added to its industries. It is a pretty place, well located for growth, and the outlook now is flattering for it becoming a place of considerable importance. Just now there is some talk of the railroad which connects with the Anniston & Atlantic near Talladega being constructed to form a junction with the East & West

After leaving Cook's, Brompton, another promising station-town of new enterprises, is reached; then Leeds, in the Cahaba valley, is next arrived at. Although repetition may create a doubt, I am bound to state the fact that it also shows rapid vitality in its industrial improvement. Leeds is in Jefferson county; so are DeBardeleben's new mines, which employ several hundred hands in the coal fields, and about which it is neither speculation nor an attempt to overrate the rapid development of this section, to add that at or about these mines in the near future a town with its thousands of inhabitants will be built up. GEO. R. CATHER.

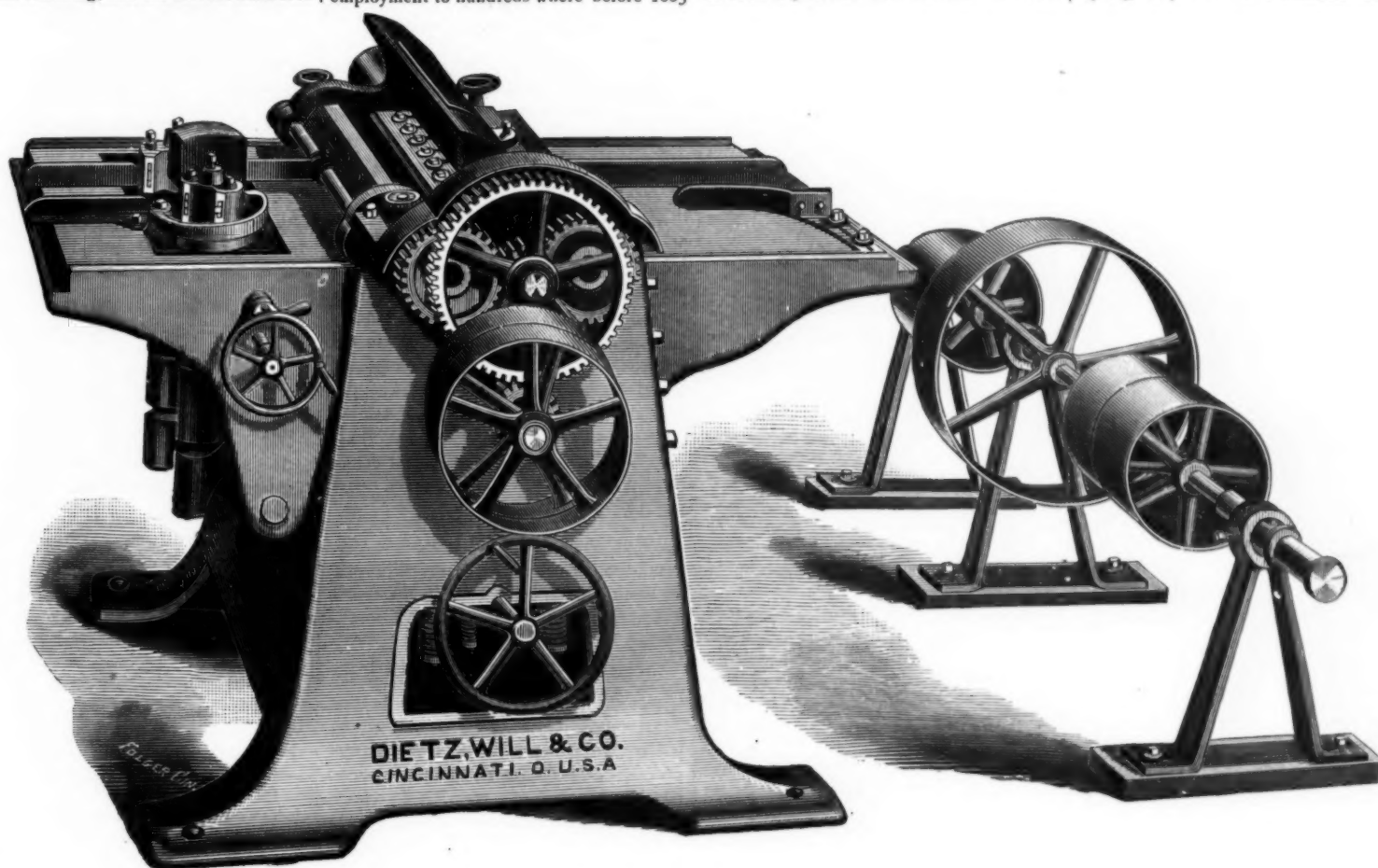
NOTE.—The town at Broken Arrow, mentioned in my last, is Inzer, and the law firm I spoke of is Inzer & Greene. Your Chattanooga friends might inquire for this town and firm, and not be able to find them, and hence fall into the error of regarding them also as myths.

A Railroad Needed.

MOUSE CREEK, TENN., June 4, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

About two years ago some parties at Spring City on the Cincinnati Southern



NEW PLANER AND MATCHER.

steel, enables us to turn the journals perfectly round and uniform.

A pressure bar is placed on each side of cylinder, thus insuring steadiness, even when planing short and thin stuff. The pressure bars are self-adjusting, always regulating themselves to the various sizes of thick and thin lumber being planed.

The four feed rolls are made of extra quality of refined iron, the front one being fluted, and are given an even pressure by doubled-coiled springs, and are easily adjusted. The gearing is strong, and every device introduced to make a strong, reliable feed.

The side heads move up and down with table, thereby saving much trouble and expense in separate adjustments. The matcher heads have an improved chip breaker.

The matcher spindles are of forged steel and the heads are supplied with solid milled bits, and has our improved matcher clip fitted to the exact circle of head, thus preventing the breaking out of defective lumber.

This machine is like all other machines of our manufacture—built by men of considerable experience in the wood-working machinery.

but a dozen or more were engaged. The Georgia Pacific passes through much productive land in this county, where corn, cotton and peas grow luxuriantly, and many acres once believed by the old settlers to be nearly worthless, now in cultivation, and without fertilizing, yield readily a thousand pounds of cotton to the acre. The soil is loose and easily cultivated, and much of this land, belonging to the railroads, can be bought at low figures. A great deal of the country in this and adjoining counties along this route is rapidly settling up by thrifty Georgians and South Carolinians.

Riverside is a thriving village, growing up on the west bank of the Coosa river, within the last two years. It already has two large steam saw mills in operation, and there is no reason it should not have a dozen more, as saw logs can be floated down and tugged up the river to this point, and for fifty miles, either way, up or down the Coosa, no finer forests of long leaf yellow heart pine exist anywhere, besides there are to be found in great quantities oak, hickory, poplar, gum and other timbers valuable for the various purposes of industry. Riverside is, perhaps,

railroad at Broken Arrow, in which case it will cross the Georgia Pacific at Eden, and from that point extend up Wolf creek to Inzer, where are located the Broken Arrow mines.

Continuing westward on the Georgia Pacific Railroad the next point deserving mention is Cook's Springs, a watering resort—said to be one of the finest in the world to regain lost health—where there is an abundance of sulphur, chalybeate and free-stone water. This is a pleasant little station town growing up, containing two or three stores and a good hotel to accommodate summer visitors. Cook's Springs is in the hills—it would, perhaps, be nearer the fact to say in the mountains. More than fifty years ago it was frequented as a health resort by the early settlers of Alabama. There can be no doubt that the building of the Georgia Pacific Railroad and the increasing population of contiguous cities and towns, on account of the health imparting properties of its water, picturesque location and other advantages, will make these springs in a short time a famous place of summer resort.

Railroad secured a charter for a railroad to be built from that point to Murphy, N. C. It is strange that such an important line of road has been neglected. The distance is only about 80 or 90 miles. If capitalists would take the matter in hand and complete it, it would certainly be a safe and paying investment. This short line of road would connect Cincinnati directly with South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. Along its route are some valuable timbered lands, undeveloped marble quarries, and iron ore of the best quality, and the quantity is inexhaustible. It would also traverse the Tellico Plains, one of the most fertile regions of East Tennessee, and besides it would pass through the famous Tellico iron ores, from which was once forged iron that would compete with any in the market.

P. N. SHULTZ.

In our last issue in the description of a new wood-working machine, manufactured by Egan & Co., of Cincinnati, the name was by the mistake of a printer, made "Stand Planer and Jointer" instead of "Hand Planer and Jointer."

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT.

WE PUBLISH, every week, a list of every new factory, of whatever kind, projected anywhere in the South; every railroad undertaken, and every mining company organized. This information is always fresh, and, by enabling manufacturers to correspond with the projectors of such enterprises before their supplies of machinery have been purchased, is of great value. Manufacturers will find it to their interest to read this department carefully each week.

ALABAMA.

Thomas Hunton, of New Orleans, La., is negotiating for the erection of an iron furnace in Birmingham, Ala.

The Alice furnace, No. 2, Birmingham, Ala., is being repaired.

The Williamson Iron Co. has been incorporated in Birmingham, Ala., by C. P. Williamson and J. B. Simpson to erect an iron furnace; capital stock \$150,000.

It is rumored that a coffee-roasting establishment will be started in Selma, Ala.

The Gadsden Water Works Co. has been incorporated in Gadsden by A. L. Glenn, president; Samuel H. Toby, vice-president; G. E. Fuller, secretary, and W. G. Brockaway, treasurer; to build water works. Capital stock \$60,000. H. G. Comegys and J. Ensign Fuller, of New York, are contractors.

Mr. Patton, Siluria, Ala., has sold his grist mill, and it will probably be moved near to Helena, Ala.

Daniel Pratt will erect in Wilcox county, Ala., a gin and saw mill for Judge Henderson.

R. N. Waters and J. J. Johns will build a quartz mill in Cleburne county, Ala. Have purchased engine to run the mill.

J. T. Wilson and Hon. G. W. Hewett will erect a four-story building, 75x100 feet, in Birmingham, Ala.

ARKANSAS.

J. A. Crawley, Frank Weeks, D. F. Keeney, G. E. Calkins and D. C. Smith have incorporated the Arkansas & Grand Prairie Railroad, to run from Stuttgart to Beebe, Ark.; capital \$500,000.

A slate quarry near Hot Springs, Ark., will be worked soon.

The Little Rock Oil & Compress Co., Little Rock, Ark., have increased their capital stock \$32,000.

The Morris Mill, Greenway, Ark., has been overhauled by A. J. Stone.

It is reported that a machine shop will be started at Rector, Ark.

The contract for building a school-house at Helena, Ark., has been let to F. A. Rhinehart. It will cost about \$20,000.

The Quita mines in Arkansas will put in two forty horse-power boilers.

A \$10,000 hotel is being built at Nashville, Ark.

The Electric Light Company, Pine Bluff, Ark., will put in a new engine.

FLORIDA.

Charles A. Boone, Shickshinny, Pa., and capitalists of Luzerne county, N. C., it is stated, have purchased 10,000 acres of land in Polk county, Fla., and will build a large saw mill.

Payne, Cook & Co., Highland, Fla., have put additional machinery in their mill to manufacture laths, pickets, &c.

Whipples & Edmonds will add a grist mill and rice cleaner to their saw mill at Highland, Fla.

It is reported that a cigar manufacturer, of Rome, Ga., will move his factory to Tallahassee, Fla.

A large mill is being built at Madison, Fla., which, for the present, will be used as a cotton gin, but will be changed, and machinery put in for a saw and grist mill.

A. E. Merrill & Bro. are preparing to enlarge their shops at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miller & Burley, Jacksonville, Fla., are preparing to start a palmetto factory on an extensive scale.

M. L. Osborne has taken charge of the saw mill at Astor, Fla.

The Southeast, Center Hill & Northwest Railroad has been organized in Sumter county, Fla., to build about 362 miles of railroad.

GEORGIA.

The fertilizer factory previously reported as likely to be established in Newnan, Ga., will be started with a capital stock of \$25,000. R. N. Cole, Newnan, can give particulars.

Kelly & Connor, Indian Springs, Ga., and J. H. & W. F. Kinard, Towaliga, Ga., will establish brick yards.

F. M. Gaines has built a saw mill at Hulmeville, Ga.

It is reported that two distilleries will be started near Lifseyville, Ga.

A cotton seed oil mill is projected in Waynesboro, Ga. W. A. Wilkens can give particulars.

George Kinser & Samuel W. Farnsworth will manufacture and sell fruit evaporators in Dalton, Ga.

Ashburn & Parker, Eastman, Ga., are making good progress on their cotton warehouse—machinery is nearly in position.

A ten-stamp mill is being erected at Brass, Ga., by Wooding & Danforth, of the Michigan Mining Co.

J. E. Parkinson & Co., Cassville, Ga., contemplate enlarging their carriage factory.

M. B. McGinty has secured the contract for building the Martin Institute at Jefferson, Ga., to cost \$12,300.

Fred. Scott is building a \$15,000 house, and W. P. Inman a \$30,000 house in Atlanta, Ga.

J. N. Enbry & Geo. A. Pearce have leased the City Mills, Columbus, Ga., and will put in additional machinery.

Messrs. Reinschmidt have started a broom factory at Cullman, Ga.

It is reported that a box factory will be started in Athens, Ga., by Messrs. Graber.

Kimball, Wheeler & Co., architects, Atlanta, have prepared plans for a \$20,000 court-house for Oglethorpe county, Ga.

Decatur, Ga., is talking of water works.

The Odd Fellows Hall Association, capital stock \$40,000, has been incorporated in Savannah, Ga., to build a hall.

KENTUCKY.

J. A. Neely, Fulton, Ky., has rebuilt his saw mill lately burned.

Frank Costigan has started a small creamery at Helena Station, Ky.

J. O. Clore & Sons have added some machinery to their planing mill at Henderson, Ky.

P. Harris proposes to erect a museum building in Louisville, Ky., to cost \$75,000.

A project is on foot to extend the Lexington, Ky., street railway.

Conn Bros. have put some new machinery in their mill at Winchester, Ky.

LOUISIANA.

A. L. Freret will erect an elevator and irrigating machine on the Aurora plantation, near New Orleans, La.

The Stonewall Rice Co. will put in a boiler and engine to operate a rice mill on Commerce street, New Orleans, La.

The Standard Fireless Engine Co. has been incorporated in New Orleans, capital stock \$100,000, to use and apply ammoniacal gas or other motive power to cars, locomotives, &c. Dr. W. C. Wilson, J. R. McConnell, S. C. Coulon, W. W. Taylor, P. J. McMahon, C. A. Thiel, John T. Purves, C. M. Abrams, John T. Block, Dr. J. A. Thurber, Atwood Violet, William J. Behan, William Golding and J. H. Murphy are the directors.

Charles R. Truslow, of the Good Intent Dry Dock Co., New Orleans, La., has petitioned for privilege of increasing facilities for repairing and building vessels.

MARYLAND.

John O. Phillips, Kent Island, Md., has completed his saw and grist mill.

A new bridge will be built across the falls at Charles street, Baltimore, to cost \$40,000.

A company is being organized as the Maryland Marble Co., capital stock \$200,000, to open and operate a marble quarry near Rohrsersville, Md.

David M. Evans, Lonaconing, Md., is building a tram road from his mill to the railroad.

The Baltimore Can Manufacturing Co. has been incorporated in Baltimore, Md., by D. D. Mallory, president; Charles B. Slingluff, vice-president; Christian Devries, treasurer, and W. J. Adams, secretary. Capital stock \$50,000.

MISSISSIPPI.

Work has commenced on the inclines at Vicksburg, Miss., being built by the Queen & Crescent route at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

George S. Irving will erect a large building, 100x30 feet, in Vicksburg, Miss.

A cotton compress company has been organized in Jackson, Miss., to erect a large compress; machinery, it is said, has been bought.

The compress previously reported to be put up at Columbus, Miss., will not be built, the new company having purchased an interest in the old compress company.

The Meridian Sash and Blind Factory, Meridian, Miss., have completed an addition to their factory, 70x160 feet.

A St. Louis contractor will build a \$6,000 jail at Sunflower Landing, Miss.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The rumor of a flour mill to be built at Haw River, N. C., is probably incorrect.

Electric light works are to be established in Charlotte, N. C.

W. L. McGhee, Franklinton, N. C., is making arrangements to manufacture brick.

Geo. E. Nisson & Co., Wauhtown, N. C., have commenced building a tobacco factory.

Arrangements are being perfected to erect another scrap and oil factory at Lenoxville, N. C.

The Webster Mica Co. have leased mica property in Jackson county which they will work. A. H. Isbel, of Asheville, N. C., is superintendent.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

H. D. Shoemaker, of Charleston, S. C., has the contract for building the South Carolina Bent Wood Furniture Co's factory at Columbia, S. C.

TENNESSEE.

P. M. Bartlett, Maysville, Tenn., has not definitely decided to build a flour mill, but he and others will probably do so.

The purchases of timber land near Loudon, Tenn., lately reported, were made by Barbour & Lyon, who contemplate putting up a saw mill in Loudon.

Fletcher Bros., of Ohio, have bought a saw mill, and will locate near Cloyd's Creek, Tenn.

A creamery has been started at Lebanon, Tenn., and a cheese factory will be added. A fruit canning factory with a capital of \$5,000 or \$6,000 will probably be established in same place.

Work has commenced on a steam mill at Chattanooga, Tenn., for Saml. Blair & F. T. Stewart. The mill will have roller-process machinery, with capacity of 600 bushels a day.

There are prospects of a new handle factory being established in Chattanooga, Tenn.

P. F. Crook, Knoxville, Tenn., will probably develop a mica mine on the White property, near Rock Creek, Tenn., as previously reported.

Williams, Watts & Co. are building a steam grist mill in Medina, Tenn., and will add machinery for a cotton gin in the fall.

The East Tennessee Zinc Co. are putting up an engine, steam drill, crusher, etc., at Mossy Creek, Tenn.

A. J. Patterson has put \$16,000 worth of new machinery in his mill at Home, Tenn.

The building of a steel plant at the South Tredegar Mill, Chattanooga, is being discussed.

James H. Willis, Greenville, Tenn., will erect a \$12,000 building for the Greenville and Tusculum College.

A stock company has been formed to build a large tobacco warehouse in Greenville, Tenn.

TEXAS.

The cotton compress previously reported as to be built in Terrell, Texas, is being erected by R. C. Dansby and A. J. Hardin.

A round-house and machine shops are being built at Walnut, Texas, for the Texas Central Railroad.

A new ice factory is talked of in San Antonio, Texas.

A hospital to cost not over \$22,000 is to be built in San Antonio, Texas.

The Wichita Water Power Co., capital stock \$20,000, has been incorporated at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Fort Worth & New Orleans Railroad Co. has been incorporated.

The Houston Rolling Mills, Houston, Texas, have been purchased by Sam. Allen. It is reported that the mill will be put in operation.

Work has commenced on the Driskill hotel at Austin, Texas. The cost will be \$250,000.

The contract for building the cotton mill at Fort Worth, Texas, previously reported, has been let.

LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO. MILL ENGINEERS

Office, 65 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Carefully prepared plans, specifications and estimates furnished for the construction, equipment and organization of new mills and the revision and improvement of old.

VIRGINIA.

James C. Langhorne, Salem, Va., will probably complete his roller flour mill about July 10.

The Richmond Co-operative & Commercial Co. has been incorporated in Richmond, Va., to manufacture and sell soap and other commodities, with Joseph E. Lynn, president; J. T. Cosby, secretary; and Thomas Jenkins, treasurer. Capital stock not to exceed \$100,000.

The Schuyler Electric Light Co., of Hartford, Conn., have secured the contract to light Richmond, Va., with their electric lights.

The contract for building the South-western Lunatic Asylum at Marion, Va., has been awarded to Lewman & Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind.

The Water Committee, Richmond, Va., have received a proposition from the Newark Filtering Co. to erect a large filtering plant to cost about \$75,000.

The starting of a creamery is being discussed in Roanoke, Va.

Messrs. Martin are reported as having built a woolen mill in Franklin county, Va.

\$20,000 has been appropriated in Lynchburg, Va., to rebuild the market house.

WEST VIRGINIA.

A. Montgomery, George Montgomery, F. Singleton and J. B. Lovell, of Covington, Ky., J. J. Lovell, Campbell's Creek, W. Va., and Wm. A. Qdarrier, of Charleston, W. Va., have incorporated in West Virginia the Pioneer Railway Co., to build a railroad up Campbell's Creek. Capital stock \$15,000.

The Penn Mather Electric Co. has been incorporated in West Virginia by Wm. C. Wilson, M. H. Alberger and David C. Loyd, of Philadelphia, N. T. Pulsifer and H. G. Cherry, of North Manchester, Conn., to carry on general manufacturing, constructing and trust business. Capital stock not to exceed \$100,000. Principal office to be at Philadelphia, Pa.

E. B. Jones & Bro., Smithton, W. Va., have refurnished their mill with new machinery.

The Longdale Iron Co. will build a railroad from Sewell Depot up Man's Creek nine miles to open up new coal fields.

Mr. Hyde is building a new flouring mill at Proctor, W. Va.

A creamery will be started in the old Smith Brewery, Wheeling, W. Va.

The Free Oil & Gas Co., of Pittsburgh, will drill a well for gas near Moundsville, W. Va.

The stock has been taken and work will begin on the water-works at Morganton, W. Va., previously reported.

BURNED.

The steam gin and grist mill of D. W. Brown, Brown's Station, Ga.

Smith's Flouring Mills at Ozark, Ark., destroyed by boiler explosion.

Randleman Cotton Factory, Randleman, N. C.; loss \$150,000.

The grain elevator of the Knoxville City Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.; loss \$15,000.

Rimmer Bros' tobacco factory, Statesville, N. C.; loss small.

The saw, grist and carding mill of H. W. Pearson, Alexandria, Ala.; loss \$2,000.

Carriage establishment of S. V. Brown & Son at Dawson, Ga.; loss \$6,000.

The saw mill of Dr. Hester, Madison, Ga., damaged by boiler explosion.

The rice mill of Magin & Allen, New Orleans, La.; loss \$1,000 on machinery.

FULTON, KY., June 12, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I have rebuilt my saw mill which was burned May 20th, and am now ready to commence sawing again. I. A. NEELY.

Coal Mining at Dayton, Tenn.

DAYTON, TENN., June 11, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I leased about 6,300 acres of coal land to Messrs. Bowen, Jones & Co., who are to pay $\frac{1}{4}$ cent royalty for each bushel coal and iron ore and one-quarter of a reasonable rent for all houses built. Said lease runs 99 years, and the forfeit is stopping work for 30 days at any one time. Work is to commence by 1st July, 1885. The parties are here at work now; their address is Dayton, Tenn.

W. G. ALLEN.

MARYVILLE, TENN., June 8, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We have not yet decided to build a roller mill, but I presume it will be done, at an outlay of \$12,000 to \$15,000. We are getting information preparatory to action.

P. M. BARTLETT.

ALTAMONT, FLA., June 8, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

The outfit at Winter Park will embrace saw mill and planing machinery suited to the making of building lumber for local trade entirely. Capacity of this mill at present is about 6,000 feet per day, with facilities to double this quantity if necessary. Coupling this with our Altamont mill, we can turn out about 15,000 feet daily.

MOYERS & WILSON.

A Full Roller Flour Mill.

SALEM, ROANOKE CO., VA., June 1, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I am now putting in a full roller mill, with all the improved machinery necessary to make it first-class. The work is being done by Stilwell & Bierce Mfg. Co., of Dayton, Ohio. The work will be finished and mill ready to grind by 10th July.

JAMES C. LANGHORNE.

DELTA, PA., June 11, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We are now putting up, in addition to our slate factory, a mill for the purpose of grinding slate debris for making paint and roofing.

ANCHOR SLATE CO.

A Correction.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 10, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

Mr. D. H. Caswell is building our mill at Mobile. MONTGOMERY OIL WORKS.

[We lately reported that Mr. D. H. Caswell would build a cotton seed mill at Mobile, and also that the Montgomery Oil Works would build a mill at Mobile, and stated that it was probably one and the same mill, Mr. Caswell being the builder and the Montgomery Works the owners, but the latter company wrote us that we were mistaken. The above note, however, makes another correction, and states Mr. Caswell is building the mill of the Montgomery Oil Works, thus putting the matter as we first reported it. Mobile is thus to have one new cotton seed oil mill, and not two.—*Editor MANUFACTURERS' RECORD.*]

LANCASTER, DALLAS CO., June 9, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I have purchased the Rockwall Mills property; and others, with myself, will not repair but change the mill into roller mill, complete in all its parts for making the best flour Texas wheat will afford, on the Odell new roller mills system—35 to 50 barrels. Mills ordered 4th inst., and will be ready for work by 15th Aug. Cost \$11,000 to \$12,000. Firm, Beckly, Moffett & Co.

H. J. MOFFETT.

A Coal Mining Company.

WARRIOR, ALA., June 8, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

The Hoene Warrior & Jefferson Coal Co was incorporated in May, 1885, and commenced operations June 1st. Property is in working order; output from 300 to 400 tons daily. Capital stock \$100,000, all paid in; 700 acres coal lands, all on L. & N. Ala. R. R.; three different veins of coal worked on same.

B. H. T. HOENE.

TOWALIGA, GA., June 10, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

Messrs. Kelly & Connor, Indian Springs, Ga., will begin to manufacture brick in a few days, and J. H. & W. T. Kinard, Towaliga, Ga., will also begin to manufacture brick in a short time.

KINARD & SON.

A \$25,000 Fertilizer Factory.

NEWNAN, GA., June 13, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

A guano factory will be erected here soon, to begin with capital stock of \$25,000.

R. N. C.

FRANKLINTON, N. C., June 15, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I have just completed a large and commodious brick tobacco warehouse, and will begin making brick July 1 for sale and with view to building a brick store.

W. L. MCGHEE.

A Furniture Factory Wanted.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN., June 10, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We are contractors and builders and manufacturers of sashes, doors, &c. There is abundant material here for a furniture factory, so far as valuable timber is concerned, and we believe that such an enterprise would be successful. We are simply experimenting a little in that line, and one of our enterprising city editors has, perhaps, been a little previous in his mention. If any readers of your valuable paper would like to join in, we think it would pay them to investigate the facilities of Johnson City for any wood-working business. Two gentlemen from Wisconsin, who have been prospecting for several weeks throughout the South for a site for a steam engine manufactory, are now here, and appearances indicate their satisfaction with this point, and their purpose to put their plant here.

GRANT, STEVENS & CO.

A New Ore Mine.

REDDING, ALA., June 6, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We are opening a new mine about a quarter mile distant from the main works. Will be putting out ore from it in 3 or 4 weeks.

MORRIS MINING CO.

A Cotton Compress in Terrell.

TERRELL, TEXAS, June 8, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

A cotton compress is being built here by A. J. Hardin and myself.

R. C. DANSBY.

Another Coal Mine.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., June 10, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We are now working one seam of coal at Thomas, Tucker county, W. Va., and will soon be working another seam near Thomas.

H. G. DAVIS & BRO.

GAINESVILLE, GA., June 10, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

I have sold my gold mine to Nelson F. Dexter and Joseph Britton, both of New York City. Address Continental Hotel, 20th street, Broadway.

D. M. STRINGER.

Rapid Improvement in Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

Messrs. Oliver Bros., now running oil mills at Charlotte, N. C., are building a \$75,000 oil mill here, which will be ready by October 1st for operating. The Columbia Cotton Compress are doubling their capacity for the coming season. The Vienna Bent-Wood Factory have purchased ground near the above enterprise, and have given out contracts for the erection of extensive buildings for the manufacture of bent-wood furniture. This location on the southwest boundry of the city which was all vacant two years since will by November 1st have \$250,000 of buildings and machinery on it.

R. N. LOWRANCE.

A Planing Mill.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS, June 13, 1885.

Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We expect to put up planing mill at Greenville, to handle lumber for both Texas and Kansas trade, and will probably be at work at same within next 30 days.

J. H. BEMIS,

Sect'y Jefferson Lumber Co.

Non-Agricultural Population Needed.

The MANUFACTURERS' RECORD has persistently labored to show that it is not so much an immigration of farmers that the South needs as the immigration of mechanics and others engaged in non-agricultural pursuits. The evils of the all-cotton system would quickly disappear and the financial condition of Southern farmers rapidly improve, if a good home market could be found for all the diversified products—butter, eggs, poultry, fruit and vegetables—that can be produced so abundantly in the South. As it is now, in a large part of the South cotton is the main crop, for which there is always a cash demand. The South needs manufacturing towns to consume the diversified products of the surrounding farms, and this point is admirably stated by that ever clever writer, "Bill Arp," a Georgia farmer, who says in a letter to Home and Farm:

"There is nothing that will settle the tariff problem like manufactures mixed up with agriculture and scattered all over the land. Give the farmers a good market and they will thrive and be happy. Manufactures do that; they do it all over the North. A farmer can sell anything there, but we can't sell anything here but cotton. We buy everything from the North, and so the North has two markets—a home market and a foreign one—while we have neither. I can't sell my vegetables nor my fruits, and my wife can't get but fifteen cents for her chickens and ten cents for her eggs.

Mr. Stahl says that we want German labor—German farmers. I say we don't—we have farmers enough—we want manufacturers of all sorts of little things and big things. Look at Anniston. Ten years ago the farmers near there were all poor—they hauled their cotton to Rome—but now they have a home market for everything. Their lands have gone up 100 per cent. in price. The manufactures at Anniston did it. We ought to make all these little things that we buy at the North and be independent, and when any of our people make a venture in manufacture we ought to encourage them. Buy from them, help them up. There are 5,000 people at Anniston who don't raise anything to eat, and so the neighboring farmers have to feed them, and this gives a good market for everything they can raise—a pig, a sheep, a calf, or a basket of beans or potatoes, or peaches or berries. It is these little things that make the farmer money. It is not cotton.

A North Carolina Mountain Town.

HIGHLANDS, N. C., June 10, 1885.

Editor *Manufacturers' Record*:

This locality first attracted attention from its healthfulness and climatal influence over consumption, liver and kidney diseases. From these considerations a number of Northern families, afflicted mostly with lung troubles, were induced, as a *dermier* resort, to come here, and the result in a majority of the cases was a complete restoration to health. A number of them after getting well were so well pleased with the results, so delighted with the mildness of the winters and the cool and pleasant summers, that they determined to remain; so in the then almost unbroken forest, in 1877, the town of Highlands in Macon county, N. C., on a plateau on the summit of the Blue Ridge, at an altitude of 4,000 feet above tide-water, was laid out and it is to-day a flourishing mountain town, with 300 inhabitants, five stores and a good hotel. As a summer resort it is unequalled on this continent. Nearly every State in the Union is here represented, while England, Ireland, Germany and Sweden are not left out. The scenery is magnificent and grand, while the flora is excelled by no other region, as regards variety, beauty and usefulness, medicinally. The florescent kalmias and inflorescing rhododendrons now give miles of beds and snow-like banks of the most beautiful flowers, while the atmosphere is filled with an aroma most pleasant and delicate from the petals of myriads of flowers.

The mountainous topography of this section makes agriculture practicable only on a small scale, while it does seem that nature designed this locality for three things especially, namely: a sanitarium, fruit-raising, wool growing; and dairying should be added, for it has the very best essentials for successfully conducting that industry. There are other things here that are bound to materially aid in developing this country, and they may be found in the variety of its minerals; in its beautiful quartz, crystallized in hexahedral pyramids; in various places is the amethyst, and great quantities of that fibrous variety of hornblende, with its silky lustre, known as asbestos, abounds. Alumina is here in its crystalline state, which in hardness is next to the diamond. The grey and brown crystalline and sand corundum seems very plentiful. While corundum is the richest known substance in alumina, yet these grey and brown cryolites contain more of its metallic base, aluminium, than any other material known. The prominence that aluminium is about to take in the arts is sure to render the deposits here very valuable at an early day, particularly when it is known that aluminium is more plentiful in and can be more easily taken from corundum than any other substance. Its extraction heretofore has been difficult and expensive, making it cost from \$15 to \$25 per pound; consequently its use was limited, but recent improvements seem to warrant the belief that it will soon be obtainable for use at \$3 a pound. It is a white, tenacious, elastic sonorous metal, that neither corrodes nor tarnishes, and combines readily with any other metal. Gold, iron and mica are found in divers places, yet only the latter is worked.

The town of Highlands is destined soon to be one of the most noted natural sanitariums in this country, with its high altitude; its refreshing and bracing zephyrs; its pure, icy cold water; its chalybeate and lithia springs; surrounded with the most gorgeous mountain scenery; thus with its grandeur and magnificence rendered sublime by nature's hands, it cannot fail to attract, to please and relieve suffering humanity.

J. W. WALKER.

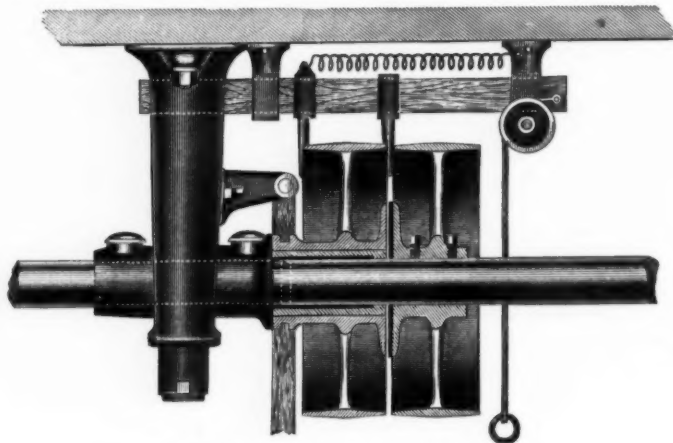
☞ If you are not already a subscriber to the *BALTIMORE MANUFACTURERS' RECORD*, send us \$3 and you will receive it regularly for one year, or six months for \$1.50.

Patent Adjustable Loose Pulley Arrangement.

The accompanying illustration shows an excellent device manufactured by Mr. Geo. V. Cresson, 18th and Hamilton streets, Philadelphia, by the use of which the annoyance of running loose pulleys is avoided, thus ensuring economy, durability and safety in machinery. It is known as the "Patent Adjustable Loose Pulley Arrangement," and is intended for use where it is desirable to avoid the running of belting, and the annoyance and expense of running loose pulleys, when machinery or lines of shafting are not in use.

By the use of the "Patent Adjustable Loose Pulley Arrangement" there is a direct saving of power, belting, oil, wear on loose pulleys and shafts, and much time and labor necessary to lubricate loose pulleys which are constantly running; it also renders it impossible for fire to occur from loose pulleys becoming heated for want of oil or attention; the line shafting is also relieved of strain when the machinery is not in motion. The saving in power in a factory fitted up with this "pulley arrangement" over the one fitted in the old way with loose pulleys and belts, constantly in motion, is claimed to be, on an average, 25%, and the cost of each is saved in the first year, divided *pro rata* between power, belting, lacings, oil, labor, and repairs to loose pulleys. With this "arrangement" in use, loose pulleys will last almost a life time.

The loose pulley is supported on a sleeve



PATENT ADJUSTABLE LOOSE PULLEY ARRANGEMENT.

which forms part of the hanger; on one end of the hub is a flange, while on the tight pulley is a similar flange; between these two flanges is a rubber disk; to get the sleeve pulley in motion it is pressed, by means of the lever, against the tight pulley, and by frictional contact receives a rotary motion; at the same instant the loose pulley revolves it causes the belt to move, and simultaneous with this rotary motion the belt is shifted to the tight pulley by the automatic shifting device; when the belt has passed to the tight pulley the loose pulley comes to rest, and *vice versa*. The belt is shifted on the loose pulley by means of a suitably arranged cord or other shifting device, according to location. The starting and stopping of the loose pulley can be done at any distance from the machinery to be operated.

The economy of this device, where high-speed machinery is in use, is especially apparent, and for this reason it is being rapidly adopted by first-class saw mills and electric light plants. It is to a great extent a substitute for friction clutch pulleys, and is said to be cheaper and more economical for two reasons:

"First.—The clutch pulley, when disconnected, must either run on the shaft same as the ordinary loose pulley; or,

Second.—If it is attached to the driving shaft, when disconnected the pulley comes to rest, but the shaft continues to revolve in the pulley, requiring much attention and causing wear on shaft and pulley."

This is all overcome in the "Patent Adjustable Loose Pulley Arrangement;" when the machinery in operation is stopped then all expense and attention ceases. Further particulars can be obtained from the manufacturer.

New Steel Works in the United States.

Contracts have been made for the erection of a Bessemer steel plant at Mingo Junction, Ohio. It will be operated by the Junction Iron Company and the Laughlin Nail Company, Samuel Laughlin being president of the former company, and his brother Alexander of the latter. The plant is to be completed in September next. Its location will be near the blast furnaces of the Junction Iron Company, which will make the Bessemer pig iron needed. A part of the equipment, embracing two 5-ton converters, three 8-foot cupolas, a 34-inch reversible blooming mill with hydraulic tables and lifting apparatus, a pair of 28 by 58 reversing engines, and blowing engines with 34-inch steam and 48-inch air cylinders and 5 foot stroke, will be built by McIntosh, Hemphill & Co., of Pittsburgh, with C. Amsler, M. E., late of the Riverside Iron works, in charge of the construction and supervision. Eight Holley cranes will be built by Morgan, Williams & Co., of Alliance, Ohio. Twelve boilers and an iron building 80 by 150 feet, for converting department, engine and ganister houses, etc., will be supplied by Riter, Conley & Co., of Pittsburgh. Four duplex pressure pumps will be from Epping, Carpenter & Co. The hydraulic apparatus, pipes, valves, etc., will be furnished by Atwood & McCaffrey. The daily capacity will be 300 tons of nail slaps. The two companies, whose offices are at Wheeling, West Virginia, though their works

It has been very widely reported that Messrs. Chess, Cook & Co., of Pittsburgh, have arranged for the erection of steel works at a site which they have purchased near the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddock, Pa. We are informed, however, that it is not their intention to erect a steel plant at present. They will build a mill for rolling steel plates for nails, but they propose to buy the necessary steel slabs until next season when they may decide to erect converters.

Messrs. Shoenberger & Co., owners of the Juniata Iron and Steel Works, at Pittsburgh, are erecting a Bessemer steel plant, of which we are promised a complete description when the work of erection has made greater progress.

Other iron manufacturers at Pittsburgh, Wheeling, and points further West are earnestly considering the advisability of adding steel plants to their iron works. In some cases the only matter to be settled is the process to be adopted.

In the East a number of owners of iron works will add steel plants of various kinds during the year. The Cedar Point Iron and Steel Company, of Port Henry, New York, has contracted for the erection of a Clapp-Griffiths plant to be operated in connection with its blast furnace, being first in this country to take this new departure. The Pottstown Iron Company is erecting a building at Pottstown, Pennsylvania, to contain its steel plant, the character of which has not yet been made public. The Danville Nail Manufacturing Company, also of this State, has appointed a committee of its directors to investigate the several steel-making processes with a view to the adoption of the most suitable for its purpose. Other Eastern parties are making inquiries concerning the cost of building steel works, but have not yet decided to enter upon the work of erection.

The steel question in the East is on a different footing from that in the West. Here it appears to be a question of quality of product rather than of cheapening the cost of manufacture. Iron can still be worked in this section at a lower rate than that at which steel can be converted, owing to the lower wages paid to rolling-mill employees in the East as compared with those paid in the West, where steel is produced more cheaply than iron in certain lines of product. Hence the tendency to add steel plants to Eastern iron works is thus far not specially remarkable.—Bulletin American Iron and Steel Association.

List of Patents

The following Patents were granted to citizens of the Southern States, bearing date June 9, 1885. Reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

Barbour, Pollock, Louisville, Ky. Bridge-bit.	319,439
Barnes, Chas., Dayton, Ohio. Automatic fire-extinguisher.	319,974
Bassyns, Joseph, Baltimore, Md. Fire-proof flour.	319,670
Calder, James, and R. W. Courtney, Richmond, Va., implement for applying baggage and car seals.	319,450
Clinton, Chas., Spring City, Tenn. Railway-switch.	319,675
Cochrane, Samuel, Arlington, Va. Veterinary surgical instrument.	319,454
Cole, W. E., Montgomery, Ala. Lumber-drier.	319,677
Conner, F. M., Henrico county, Va. Clothes clamp.	319,563
Conway, Jesse, Baltimore, Md. Vehicle-axle nut lock.	319,563
Crisler, Bascom, Crawford, Miss. Tire-tightener.	319,885
Downs, J. W., Bowdon, Ga. Fertilizer and seed distributor.	319,469
Elmer, Jacob, Biloxi, Miss. Compound spilling for wharves and bridges.	319,471
Fetters, David, Baltimore, Md. Glass-furnace.	319,688
Ereeman, M. T., Richmond, Va. Calculation instrument for percentage and proportion.	319,808
Garrett, W. T., Johnstown, Va. Potato-digger.	319,478
Haselton, D. B., Charleston, S. C. Cotton-harvester.	319,710
Johnson, A. G., Quitman, Ga. Running-gear for vehicles.	319,821
Jones, Wiley, Norfolk, Va. Boot and shoe stretcher.	319,585
Leonhardt, William and J. H., Waverly, Md. Dumping wagon.	319,497
Magee, S. H., Galveston, Tex. Rope-clamp.	319,591
Martins, Taylor, Sturn's Mills, W. Va. Churn.	319,831
Milburn, Henry, Jr., Talbot, W. Va. Churn-holding device.	319,834
Muncaster, W. J., Cumberland, Md. Metal bending and straightening machine.	319,603
Nelson, J. C., Marion, Ala. Cultivator.	319,609
Nutt, S. P., Natchez, Miss. Telephone-transmitter.	319,927
O'Connor, Patrick, Mt. Savage, Md. Steam boiler.	319,842
Repass, W. H., and J. B. Curran, Pulaski Station, Va. Combined plow and harrow.	319,681
Rust, E. G., Grand Prairie, Tex. Sash-holder.	319,599
Scott, J. O., Tyler, Tex. Car-axle box.	319,574
Tate, Wm., Winston, N. C. Grain and seed separator and grader.	319,528
Thompson, G. H., Frostburg, Md. Roller skate.	319,530
Thompson, J. P., Phoenix, Md. Loom shuttle.	319,866
Walker, C. T., Atlanta, Ga. Machine for stripping peanuts.	319,762
Wetherill, C. P., Woodville, Miss. Balanced slide valve.	319,649
Whitehurst, R. W., Norfolk, Va. Plow.	319,872
Wilson, Robert, Greenup, Ky. Millstone-dress.	319,652

MAGNIFICENT PROSPECTS.

The Southern Press on Southern Crop Prospects.

A Promising Outlook for Wonderful Crops.

The condition of the growing crops and their prospects are just at present matters of universal interest, as upon the final yield will depend the business interests of the country. Good crops naturally make good business, and hence it is particularly gratifying to note that in the South, at least, the indications are promising for an excellent yield of corn, cotton and fruits. Wheat is a partial failure in all parts of the country, but the importance of this crop in the South bears little or no comparison to the importance of corn and cotton. With a view to showing something of the present outlook for the corn and cotton crops, we have gathered from the Southern papers a few extracts upon this all important matter. In our last issue we gave a summary of the report of the National Cotton Exchange, showing a more than usually favorable outlook for cotton on June 1st, and elsewhere we present a few speculations as to the possible yield, should the present favorable conditions be continued till the gathering of the crop. The following extracts will prove of interest.

A FLATTERING PROSPECT.

The crop report for the month of May issued June 9 by Messrs. Hill, Fountain & Co., of Memphis, Tenn., says: The condition of growing cotton and corn crops in the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Arkansas, North Mississippi and North Alabama, up to the closing of May, presents on the whole a most flattering prospect. The report is the aggregate of 338 responses to letters of inquiry sent out May 28, the replies bearing an average date of June 2. The weather throughout the district has been varied. In Arkansas and Tennessee cool nights during the first half of the month were unfavorable to the cotton, and the plant in these two States is somewhat backward. Mississippi and Alabama report favorable weather during May, and both the cotton and corn crops are in fine condition. Generous rains fell throughout the district during the latter portion of the month, followed by warm weather, which had a most beneficial effect, and the month of June was ushered in with prospects regarding both cotton and corn of a most promising nature. This is particularly true of corn, which in all the four States is reported exceptionally fine, and with favorable seasons the planters of this district will produce the largest yield of this cereal ever known in the history of farming.

BEST SINCE THE WAR.

A Mississippian of extensive acquaintance with the business affairs of his State reports the agricultural outlook of all that section of the South as decidedly the best since the war. Labor is in good form, everybody is hard at work, and the farming prospects, especially for cotton and corn, are encouraging beyond all post-bellum precedents. Cotton and other crop advices from Alabama are almost if not quite as flattering as those of Mississippi. Arkansas and Texas had nothing but what was highly favorable to report until last week, and the returns indicate a maximum area for cotton and other crops. The damage of last week will probably not detract much, if anything, from the ultimate outcome, as replanting is entirely practicable at this stage of the season on any necessary scale. Reports from Georgia are more diverse than those from the Central and Southwestern States, where three-fourths of the cotton crop is produced; but on the whole both Georgia and the Carolinas have an apparently fair promise. All Tennessee

crops, except wheat, are in good condition. The agricultural indications for the South indicate, to use a whistful simile, that Dixie has at least taken the first trick.—*Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal*.

BEYOND THE AVERAGE.

The wheat crop in Texas is unusually large in acreage and far beyond the average in yield per acre.—*Marshall (Texas) Herald*.

MOST PROMISING CROP.

In the reports of the crops, Washington, Issaquena, Bolivar, Sharkey and Sun Flower counties are very favorably mentioned. The corn crop is considered the most promising crop we have had for several years.—*Correspondent Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche*.

LOOKING WELL.

Harvest is now in progress in Clarke county, and oats are turning out much better than last year, and an average crop will be made. Wheat is free from disease and better than expected. Corn and cotton are badly in the grass, but looking well.—*Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle*.

MORE CORN THAN IN 4 YEARS.

There will be more corn raised in Manatee county this year than was raised altogether in the past four years.—*Pine Level (Fla.) Times*.

MOST ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

From almost every section we hear the most encouraging reports from the corn, oats and grass crops, while the garden "sass" is simply immense.—*Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury*.

GROWING MAGNIFICENTLY.

Most of the farmers have their corn well-worked, which is growing magnificently with the propitious weather of the past month. Fruit prospects are very fine in Owen, with exception of peaches. Very encouraging reports come from all quarters of the country regarding the 1885 crop of tobacco. Farmers have had splendid seasons the past two weeks and a great many have their crops out from two to three weeks earlier than common, and a good stand is reported.—*Owen (Ky.) News*.

ALL O. K.

The rain of yesterday was of advantage to cotton and corn and no damage to small grain. Collin county is all O. K. on crops.—*Dallas (Texas) Herald*.

LOOKING FINE.

Corn is looking fine, and our farmers are working hard to keep it out of the grass. We have the heaviest fruit crop we have had for a long time. It is impossible for the trees to hold up the fruit.—*Blairsville correspondent Atlanta Constitution*.

INDICATIONS GOOD.

The recent rains have been very beneficial to the crops, especially to wheat, oats and corn, in Southern Virginia. The cool weather which followed the rain is drying wheat out finely. The indications are that the yield will be large.—*Lynchburg (Va.) News*.

PROSPECTS VERY GOOD.

Cotton and corn prospects are reported very good. Wheat and oats better than could have been expected. Some farmers are behind on account of excessive rains. Day laborers are in demand at a good price. *Zebulon correspondent Barnesville (Ga.) Gazette*.

LARGER THAN ANTICIPATED.

Terrell county farmers are busy harvesting grain. The yield will be much larger than was first anticipated.—*Savannah (Ga.) News*.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

Our corn has come up most excellently, needing but little replanting. We are now having it very seasonable in this section and vegetation is improving very much. The wheat and clover are heading out very nicely, and both cereal and grass crops will be much better than was expected some time ago.—*Shipley correspondent Westminster (Md.) Advocate*.

A FINE SEASON.

Our farmers are having a fine season for transplanting tobacco plants. The wheat crop is much better than was expected some time since. The oat crop is a failure.—*Hickory (N. C.) Press*.

FINEST EVER BEFORE SEEN.

The news comes from every quarter that the crops are the finest ever before seen in this section of the country. Cotton squares are always due about June 10, and considered very forward if they reach here in that time; have now appeared on June 5, which will put cotton blossoms July 1, and a farmer has heretofore been fortunate to get a blossom July 4. The wheat and oat crop has been brought out by the late rains beyond the expectations of all the farmers. The gardens are the finest ever before seen in this part of the State. The farmers are considerably in the grass, but they will work out. The prospect is indeed fine.—*Athens (Ga.) Banner Watchman*.

A FINE PROSPECT.

Weather very warm. A light shower of rain fell yesterday. Crops in fine condition. A ride of about 25 miles through the eastern portion of the county to-day gave the Herald correspondent an opportunity to see the condition of the crops. Fully 90 per cent. of the cotton is in very good condition. Corn promises the largest crop ever known in this section. About three-fourths of the wheat has been cut and I am informed will average about 30 bushels to the acre.—*Ennis correspondent Dallas (Texas) Herald*.

The largest crop of oats ever raised in this county is now being harvested, the average yield being fifty bushels to the acre, while many fields will run as high as 100 per acre.—*Corcoran (Texas) Correspondent New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

All the crops of Randolph county, Ark., are good except wheat. The oat crop of Benton county this season will be the largest ever harvested. The farmers of Howard county never had more flattering prospects for a crop.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

The weather in the section around Lake Providence, La., has been very favorable for both cotton and corn, and farmers hope for as large a crop as in 1879. Cotton is fully two weeks ahead of last year in cultivation, and averages about equal in size. Some farmers have knee-high cotton, which will show blooms in two or three days.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

An observant gentleman says that the prospects of fine crops in this section (Columbus, Ga.) were never better than at present. The fear of damage by too much rain is premature.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Good rains and pleasant weather make our crops more beautiful than ever, and we smile and can't help it.—*Port Deposit (Ala.) Correspondent Greenville Advocate*.

Cotton, corn and garden vegetables have made wonderful growth.—*Newton (N. C.) Enterprise*.

Notwithstanding the heavy rains of last week, the crops are not damaged, and cotton continues as promising as was ever seen.—*Wadesboro (N. C.) Intelligencer*.

The wheat crop will be very light, owing to the poor stand. Winter oats will not be worth cutting. Spring oats are looking well, so is corn, also gardens.—*Graham (N. C.) Gleaner*.

Cotton is improving rapidly under the genial rays of the summer sun, and may entirely recover from the effects of cold weather. Late cotton is looking remarkably well.—*Beaufort (N. C.) Telephone*.

From the present outlook the cotton crop of Avoyelles parish will be the largest since 1874. Cotton is well advanced and growing rapidly. A great many of our farmers report blossoms.—*Eola correspondent (N. O.) Times-Democrat*.

[From The Enterprise, Beaumont, Texas.]

DALLAS has been visited by fine showers of rain, each lasting at least about an hour. It is not believed that these showers will prove injurious to small grain, while they must vastly benefit cotton and corn, the latter of which is almost now insured. Prospects were never better in this section of the State for full crops in all directions.

NACOGDOCHES.—The crop prospects of this and adjoining counties are excellent. The late favorable weather has enabled farmers to get them in first-class condition. The overflowed bottom land here came out wonderfully, and altogether the outlook is most bright and promising.

GAINESVILLE.—The worms commenced eating the cotton in the fields around Gainesville, Sunday, and many crops are already gone, and the destroyers are still vigorously at work. They have not hurt corn much yet, but it is feared that they will destroy it, too.

HARROLD.—The wheat and oat crop in this country is excellent, and is estimated to yield 20 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of oats per acre. This is the first year that any small grain has been tried.

CUERO.—Crops are in very good condition.

JACKSONVILLE.—A splendid rain visited this section, which will be of great benefit to the crops.

SAN ANTONIO.—Reports from all portions of this section are uniformly to the effect that crop prospects were never better heretofore at this season. The yield of small grain is unusually large. Cotton is blooming and fields clear of weeds. Cattle and sheep are fat, and the range all that the most exacting could desire.

LIVINGSTON.—For the last week we have had fine weather for working crops. All the cotton is young; it is looking fine. The crop prospect is a great improvement over last year's.

SALADO.—The weather continues fine, and farmers are making good progress with their work.

STEPHENVILLE.—Farmers are extremely busy with harvesting, and with their cotton and corn crops.

GIDDINGS.—The weather is still fine for farming, and farmers are taking advantage of the same.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Crops are fine, but a little rain would help considerably just now.

TYLER.—The weather is very warm here now, and crops are growing finely.

WEATHERFORD.—The farmers are harvesting their immense crop of wheat.

SEALY.—There are fine prospects of good crops west of the river.

COLUMBIA.—Crops are looking well, but are needing rain.

Crops in Pierce county are unusually fine this year. Corn, cotton and watermelons are all forward, and give promise of an abundant harvest.—*Savannah (Ga.) News*.

Small grain is being harvested, and we have a prospect of an immense crop of grain. Cotton is also doing fine. Some farmers are complaining of the cut worms doing some damage to cotton.—*Taylor correspondent Austin (Texas) Statesman*.

The recent rains have very much improved all kinds of crops. The wheat fields that a few weeks ago looked to be a perfect failure now look well. The oats that looked as if they would be too short to cut have stretched up and promise a fair crop. Corn and cotton look well. Our farmers and merchants are now wearing smiles in consequence of the good crop prospects.—*Kingston correspondent Cartersville (Ga.) Courant*.

The tobacco crop prospects in this section are bright. The plants are growing rapidly. The wheat crop, though good in certain places, is generally poor. But the crops, taking them all around, a reporter was assured yesterday by Mr. W. C. Stronach, were as good as at any time since 1865.—*Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer*.

BRIGHT CROP PROSPECTS IN VIRGINIA.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 16.—Information has been received through reliable private sources from several southern counties of Virginia to the effect that the crop prospects are better than they have been for years. Cotton is 10 or 15 days in advance of what it was last year at this time. The oat crop is good. Corn looks green and vigorous on all lands not too wet for cultivation. A few more days of good weather will insure the destruction of the grass which has grown rapidly during the recent seasonable weather. Wheat on the red lands is inferior, but on the light lands is very good, and if not injured by rust the crop will be an average one. There is a better stand of tobacco and a larger crop has been planted than for many years. Altogether the crop outlook is very encouraging.

THE shout from Hornhill, Limestone county, is encouraging. The writer says "it will require the use of every machine in the country and every hand possible to save the heavy oat crop, and this is the sweet refrain that comes from nearly every corner of Texas.—Dallas (Texas) Herald.

We have had reliable crop reports from almost all the neighboring counties, and from every portion of Dougherty. All these are of the most flattering description. "No such prospects for years" is the general opinion expressed.—Albany (Ga.) Medium.

Our Durham correspondent says: "The very wet season of May has had its way for nine days. Frequent and daily rains have prevailed. Farmers are planting at a lively rate. Plants are plentiful and of fine size.—Durham (N. C.) correspondent Winston Sentinel.

Prospects for corn, tobacco, garden vegetables and fruit, are very fine.—Hillsboro (N. C.) Observer.

Wheat continues to look well. It is generally low but well headed, and in most sections of the county nearly an average crop will be harvested. The oat crop is the poorest for years. It is doubtful if the seed sown will be harvested. Good stands of corn and cotton are reported, and they are growing rapidly. The chinch bug is reported in some sections.—Monroe (N. C.) Enquirer.

Fine rains have fallen since our last issue. Thousands and thousands of tobacco plants have been set, and it has been the best season for ordering tobacco since last fall.—Alamance (N. C.) Gleaner.

The cotton and corn crops of this vicinity begin to present most flattering indications of a success, and the agricultural outlook generally is vastly more encouraging than a few weeks since.—Lincolnton (N. C.) News.

The Selma (Ala.) Times, reviewing the crop report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "Altogether, the outlook at present promises a rich harvest next fall."

Farmers are having a lively time keeping their crops free from grass; but most of them have succeeded. If they continue their rigid economy until fall they will have more cash than any year in the history of the county. All would be out of debt and independent. One of the largest fruit crops ever grown in the county is assured for the present year.—Troy (Ala.) Enquirer.

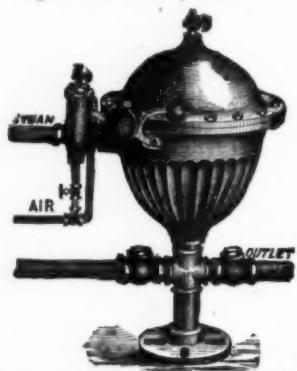
The crop prospects are growing brighter every day.—Milledgeville (Ga.) Union and Recorder.

OUR very enterprising contemporary, the Griffin News, of Griffin, Ga., has favored us with a small pamphlet setting forth the advantages of that city and the surrounding country, which it calls the "Garden Spot of Georgia," for Northern and Western settlers. The attractions of that section are very great, and as it is one of the most prosperous parts of Georgia, it deserves the examination of all who desire to seek a pleasant home in the South.

The Curtis Patent Return Steam Trap.

In the accompanying illustration is shown the Curtis Patent Return Steam Trap. Many of our readers are familiar with ordinary steam traps, but the essential difference between a return trap and a discharge trap is, that the latter takes the water of condensation from the coils or other condensing surface, and simply discharges it into a drain or open tank, to be wasted entirely or cooled down sufficiently to be returned to the boiler by a pump or injector; while the return trap takes the water from the condensing surface, whether that surface be above or below the boiler level, and automatically returns it into the boiler at the temperature due to the pressure at which the steam is condensed, thus saving a large percentage of the latent heat taken up by the water in forming steam.

Again it delivers the water into the boiler against any pressure that may be in the boiler, regardless of the fluctuations of the boiler pressure, returning all the condensation with equal certainty and rapidity at either high or low boiler pressure.



THE CURTIS PATENT RETURN STEAM TRAP.

When there is a street pressure on the water supply, this return trap can be used to supply all the water needed in the boiler, thus doing away with pumps and injectors, and putting the water into the boiler at a far higher temperature than is usually possible with either of these boiler feeders.

When a heater is used, the water can be fed into the trap through it.

One especial advantage of this return trap must not be overlooked, which is that as there is no other outlet from the condensing surface, there can be no waste of steam or water. It must all go back to the boiler; and, further, as this return is pure distilled water, it is in the most perfect condition to benefit the boiler. This feature is of very great advantage in the West, where much of the water is impregnated with lime or sediment, and parties are expending large sums for repeating heaters, scale preventing and scale eradicating compounds. This trap returns pure distilled water, which not only makes no scale, but has a tendency to remove scale already formed. The difference between distilled water and the ordinary lime water represents one-quarter of the full expenditure in producing steam.

This trap will return the water from heating pipes, where low pressure, produced by a pressure regulator, or exhaust steam is used wholly or in part; the only requirement being that there shall be enough pressure to lift the return water into the trap.

These traps are useful, and used in cotton, woolen and paper mills, etc.; on coils in dry rooms, cylinder dryers, slashers, jacket kettles, and steam-heating coils of every description—and wherever steam is condensed under pressure, whether above or below the water level of the boilers. These traps are manufactured by the Curtis Regulator Company, 59 Beverly street, Boston, Mass.

If you are not already a subscriber to the BALTIMORE MANUFACTURERS' RECORD, send us \$3 and you will receive it regularly for one year, or six months for \$1.50.

North Carolina's Pine.

Mr. Wm. E. Ashley, manager of the North Carolina Car Works, in a letter to the Watauga Club, of Raleigh, says: Your committee on the woods of North Carolina having already, through Dr. Dabney, reported on the very numerous articles of every day use that are now imported into this State, the raw material for which is wasting on almost every hillside, desired that we turn our attention to the manufacturing question so plainly brought before us.

As it is a very large one, our forest wealth being equal to or greater than that of any State, and probably exceeding in value any other natural resource, we have in this paper selected only one—the Pine—including all commercial varieties without regard to their botanical differences.

They are to be found in large quantities in fifteen counties; estimated to aggregate 5,229,000,000 feet. A vastly great and to even an expert mind a totally unmeasurable quantity,—nearly one-third of which is directly within reach of this market.

How can we best utilize this immense forest wealth, and in what condition will it be the most valuable to us? We will mention a few of the simpler methods of manufacture, and the increased value at each stage.

First, the average price per acre of pine timber land is \$2.50. The average product of one acre is 4,000 feet board measure of merchantable lumber, worth at railroad station or side-track the average price of \$7.50 per 1,000 feet, or \$30.00 for 4,000 feet. Here we have worked up the raw material of one acre worth at first \$2.50, and by simply running a saw through it we have multiplied its value more than ten times. But this multiplication is not all profit. It requires an investment in lands, boiler, engine, saw mill, wagons, horses, mules, harness, tools, etc., varying according to the quantity of land purchased, from \$5 00 to \$25 00.

The average saw mill will employ fifteen men at a monthly pay-roll of \$250. Feed of teams, interest on investment and wear and tare will in most cases equal the pay-roll. The usual monthly product of such mill will be about 100,000 feet, and by hard work and close, careful management the proprietor may secure a comfortable income from the earnings of one mill.

We will now follow this product of one acre to the planing mill, here if we will dry and plane it for flooring, ceiling or weatherboarding, we have increased the value to \$50. Or we will make it all into moulding, and we have a product worth \$120, four times its first market value. Or again we will make doors, sash and blinds, out of this 4,000 feet we have taken from the one acre and we have by the aid of machinery and labor articles worth at wholesale prices \$265, more than 100 times greater than when we first met our one acre of pine land. In order to accomplish the above striking results it is necessary to have buildings or shops to contain engine, boilers, pulleys, shafting, planers, moulders, lathes, mortising, tenoning, boring, shaping, and many other machines, the prices of which vary all the way from \$20 to \$200 each, running the cost of a well equipped plant up to \$30,000.

Such a property, well officered and manned, to manufacture as above would require about 35 men. Pay-rolls and salaries average \$1,250 per month. Interest, insurance, taxes, repairs, and wear and tear, about \$400 per month more. Cash value average monthly product \$4,000.

We have now brought this acre of pine timber land through several stages of shape and value, employing more than 50 men and several thousands of capital, all in a domestic manufacture—namely, house-building material. If this pine on 300 acres will supply with raw material the saw mill and factory above described for one year, the 1,500-

000 acres in the State will certainly supply several hundred such enterprises for a long time to come.

But to proceed, our yellow pine has many friends all over the country, in the shipyards, car shops, banks, private residences and even churches. Mr. Hale notes a yellow mast stock that sold in New York for \$600. A recent number of the "National Car Builder" contains the following: "Yellow pine is one of strongest woods known, ranking along-side of ash and white oak for car or coach building and finishing. Select edge grain yellow pine flooring commands a very high price in any Northern market. The lumber is also very fashionable just now for reeded wainscoting in banks, halls and dining-rooms of private residence; some very fine office furniture is also made from yellow pine. I remember noticing an entire set in Boston last fall, and we might continue the list almost without limit. But Mr. President, with the final remark that tar, pitch and turpentine are also made from pine, I shall bring this paper to a close.

Growth of Dallas, Texas.

The Herald, of Dallas, Texas, in reviewing the remarkable growth of that town during the last two years, sums up the manufacturing interests by saying:

"Among the enterprises on hand are three flouring mills—combined capacity, 1,000 barrels per day; and among the many other smaller manufacturing establishments there are two wire goods manufactories, two vinegar factories, one trunk manufactory, four foundries for making and repairing engines, boilers, castings, etc.; one spring-bed manufactory, four planing mills, six shirt manufactories, four soda, sarsaparilla and gingerale manufactories, one show-case factory, one horse-collar factory, four harness and saddle manufactories—working 200 men, one oil and paint works, one paper-box manufactory, one paper bag manufactory, three monument and tombstone works, three mattress manufactories, three lime manufactories, three ice factories, one oil-mill, works 250 men; four sheet-iron, brass and cornice manufactories, three candy manufactories, one bustle factory, five broom factories, seven brick manufactories employing nearly 1,000 men, one bluing factory, three coffee and spice mills, one oat meal mill, three corn mills, one hominy and grits mill, one baking powder manufactory. All of the above named establishments seem to be doing a thriving business. In enumerating some of the many institutions of Dallas it would not be amiss to show that there are 26 churches, 19 for white people and 7 for colored; 25 schools, 20 for white pupils and 5 for colored. There is in operation 13 miles of street railroads; 6 railroad depots in as many different parts of the city.

There are 11 job printing establishments and 19 newspapers, 4 daily, 14 weekly and 1 monthly.

E. Van Winkle & Co. have commenced the erection of a large manufacturing establishment for the manufacturing of cotton gins, presses, oil mills and machinery, with a capital of \$150,000, and will work 75 hands.

Mr. Charles Munger, with a capital of \$50,000, has commenced the manufactory of the Munger cotton gin, working 30 hands.

The Texas Cotton Press company manufacture cotton presses and other cotton machinery, working 40 hands.

The Dallas Chair and Furniture factory is putting in its machinery, and will work 37 men.

John B. Rugor & Son, cracker factory, capacity of 200 barrels per day.

Wagenhauser Brewing Company, capacity of 800 kegs every 24 hours.

THE new Repair Shops of the Mexican International Railway, at Eagle Pass, Texas, are to be driven by a Westinghouse Engine of 80 horse-power.

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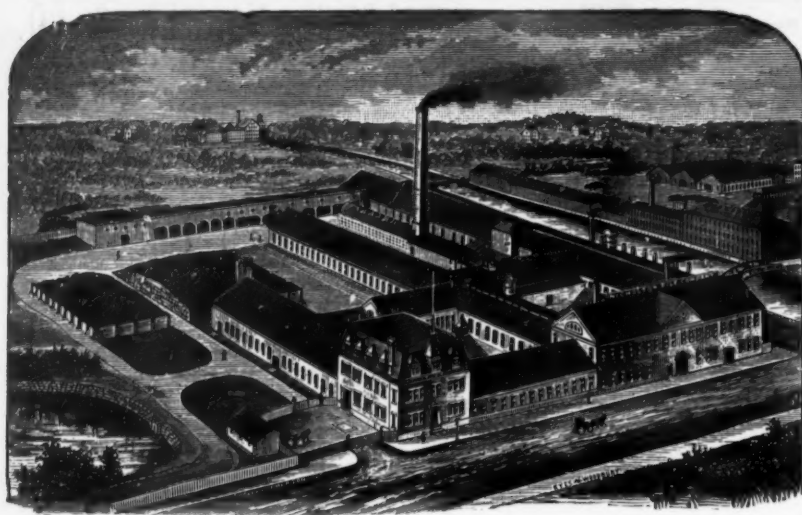
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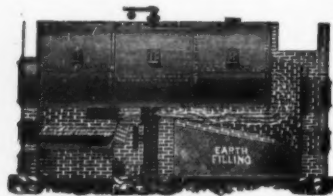




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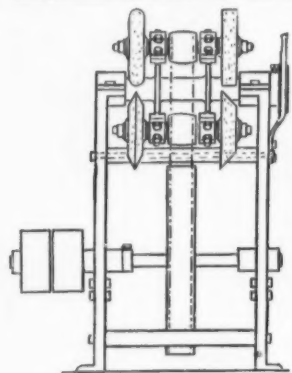
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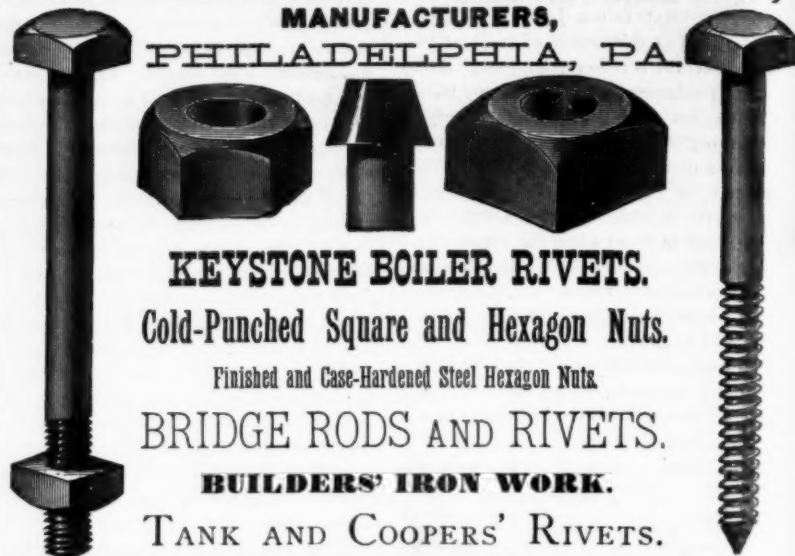
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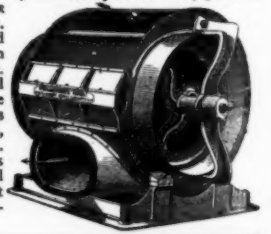
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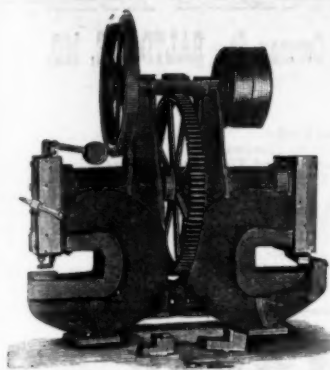
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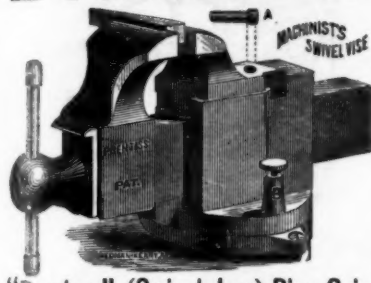


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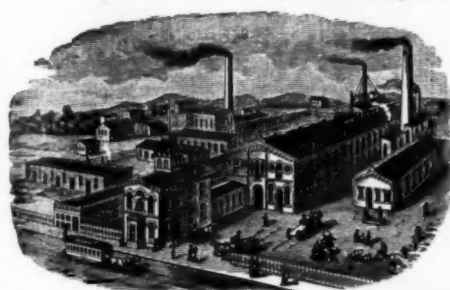
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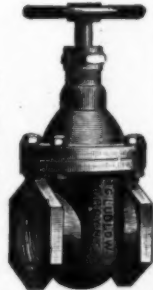
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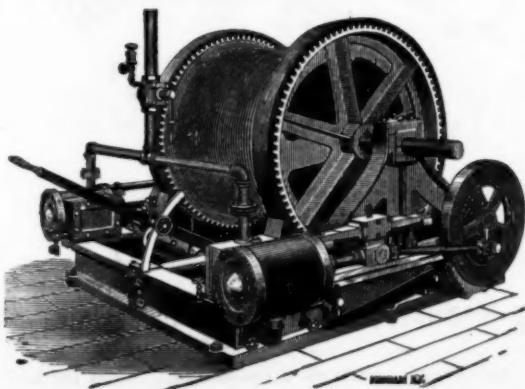


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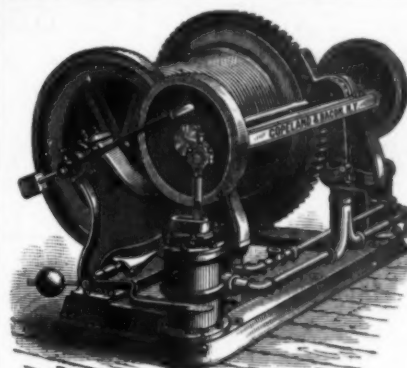
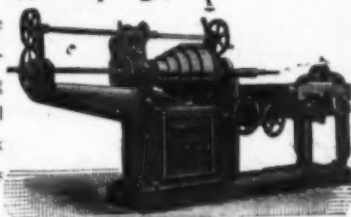
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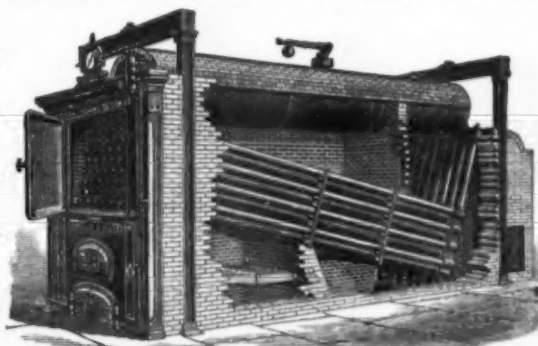
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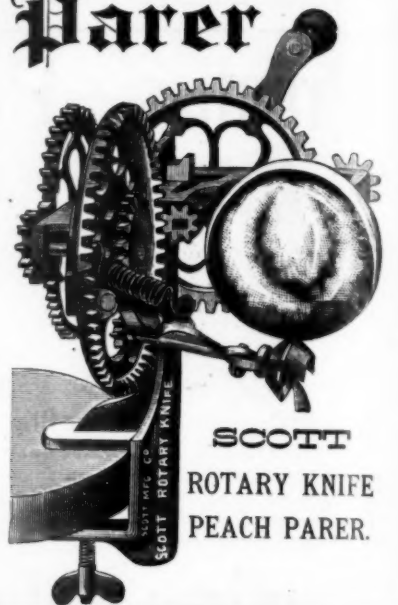
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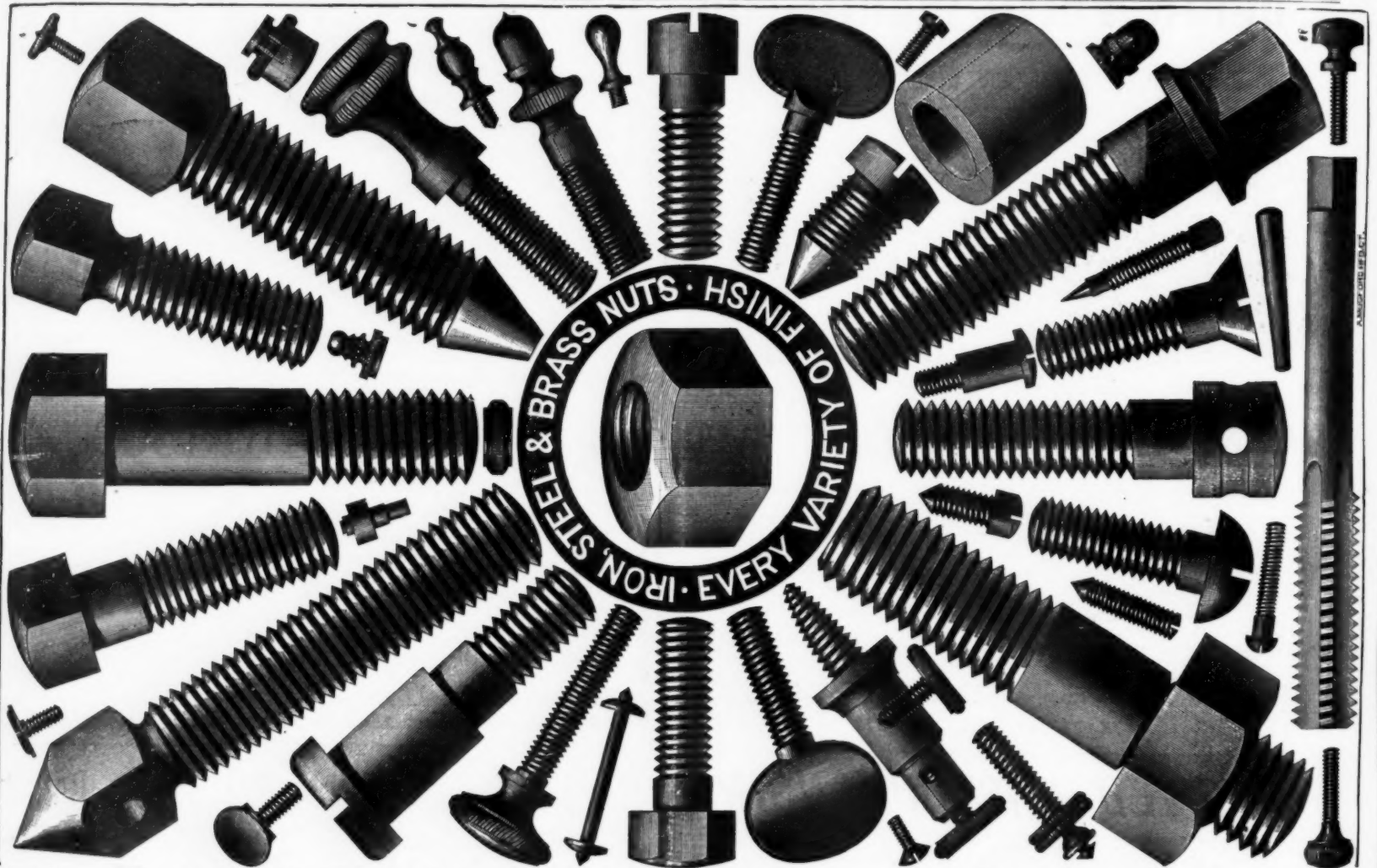
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LAWN MOWERS.

Acme Buckeye, Easy and Excelsior, new list. dis 40 %

Linen Fish. dis 25 & 10 %

Wire Clothes, Galvanized, 100 feet. dis 30 %

LOCKS AND LATCHES.

Cabinet, Eagle. Changes made in list price

Cabinet, Gaylord. of some numbers Jan. 1,

Cabinet, Bridgeport. 1881, dis 25 & 2 %

Cabinet, P. & F. Corbin. dis 40 %

Trunk, new list, Jan. 1, 1881. dis 15 & 2 %

Yale Lock Co., Flat Key. dis 40 %

Plate. dis 33 1/2 & 2 %

DOOR LOCKS, ETC.

Bradford. List prices as revised

Norwalk. Dec. 10th, 66 1/2 & 5 %

P. & F. Corbin. for cash.

Russell & Erwin. dis 66 1/2 %

Mallory, Wheeler & Co. and 5 % for cash.

Padlocks—Russell & Erwin. dis 66 1/2 %

Wm. Wilcox & Co. dis 33 1/2 %

Wm. Wilcox & Co.'s Plate Locks. dis 33 1/2 %

Yale Lock Manf. Co.'s "Standard". dis 40 %

Romer's. dis 25 & 40 %

Conestoga. dis 75 %

Scandinavian, "Norwich". dis 50 & 10 %

MALLETS.

Penfield Block Co., Apple, Hickory and

Lignumvite. dis 30 %

MEAT CUTTERS.

Dixon's (P. S. & W.) Nos. 1 2 3 4.

Perry's, Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10.

Woodruff's (P. S. & W.) Nos. 100 150

Hales' Nos. 11 12 13.

Kieser's No. 55. dis 35 & 10 %

Kieser's Gem. dis 40 %

Kieser's No. 82. dis 40 %

Kieser's Monarch. dis 40 %

Beef Shaver, (Enterprise Manf. Co.) dis 25 %

MOLASSES GATES.

Stebbins Patterns. dis 70 & 10 %

Stebbins Genuine. dis 67 1/2 & 10 %

Stebbins Tinned Ends. dis 40 & 10 %

Chase's Hard Metal. dis 50 & 10 %

Self-Measuring, (Enterprise). dis 20 %

Lincoln's Pattern. dis 60 & 10 %

Weed's. dis 15 %

Boss Nos. 1 2 3 4.

Boss, Japanned Finish. dis 60 & 10 %

Boss, Bronze Finish. dis 50 & 10 %

NUTS AND WASHERS.

Square Nuts. 8 c off list.

Hexagon Nuts. 8 1/2 c off list.

Washers. 7 1/2 c off list.

OILERS.

Zinc and Tin. dis 60 & 10 %

Brass and Copper. dis 50 %

Malleable (Hammer's). dis 45 & 10 %

PINKING IRONS.

Per dozen. 75 cts. net

PRESSING MACHINES.

Astor Plaiting Machine. each \$15, dis 20 %

Crown Plaiting Machine. dis 25 %

6 in. \$6; 10 in. \$8 each.

PLANES AND PLANE IRONS.

Bench, First Quality. dis 20 %

Bench, Second Quality. dis 25 %

Molding. dis 15 %

Bailey's (Stanley R. & L. Co.) New list, Jan.

1879. dis 20 & 10 %

The Stanley (S. R. & L. Co.) new list,

January 1879. dis 20 & 10 %

Bailey's. dis 20 & 10 %

Plane Irons, Butcher's. dis 20 %

Plane Irons, Auburn Tool Co. dis 20 %

Plane Iron, Ohio Tool Co. dis 20 %

Plane Irons, Sandusky Tool Co. dis 20 %

FLIKERS AND NIPPERS.

Button's Patent. dis 33 1/2 %

Hall's Patent Compound Lever Cutting Nippers.

No. 2, 5 in. \$13.50; No. 4, 7 in. \$21. dis 25 %

Gas Pliers. dis 50 %

PLUMBS AND LEVELS.

Diastion's. dis 40 %

Stanley R. & L. Co.'s Pat. Adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Stanley R. & L. Co.'s Non-Adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Chapin's Patent Adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Chapin's Non-adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Standard Rule Co.'s New Adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Standard Rule Co.'s Non-Adjustable. dis 65 & 10 %

Pocket Levels. dis 65 & 10 %

RAIL.

Sliding Door, Wrought Brass. dis 30 %

Sliding Door, Bronzed Wrt. Iron. dis 35 %

Sliding Door, Iron, Painted. dis 35 %

Barn Door. dis 35 %

Per 100 feet. \$2.60 3/4 5.60-dis 10 %

B. D. for N. E. Hangers—Small. Med. Large.

Per 100 feet. \$2.10 2.70 3.00 net.

RIVETS.

Iron and Tinned, new list, Dec. 10, 1881. dis 40 %

In bulk, new list, Dec. 10, 1881. dis 40 %

Copper Rivets and Burrs. dis 40 %

No. 7 8 9 10 12 13 14 15

No. 16. 49c. 50c. 52c. 54c. 56c. 58c. 60c. 62c. 70c.

RIVET SETS. dis 40 %

RODS.

Stair, Brass. dis 25 %

Stair, Black Walnut. 60c. dis 25 %—net

RULES.

Boxwood. Ivory.

Chapin's. dis 75 %

Standard. dis 40 & 10 %

Stanley. dis 40 %

Stevens & Co. dis 70 & 10 %

Ivory. dis 50 %

Stevens & Co. Miscellaneous. dis 50 & 10 %

SAD IRONS.

Self-Heating, Charcoal. dis 9.00 net

Mrs. Pott's Irons. dis 35 %

Enterprise Star Irons, new list, July 20, 1881. dis 35 %

Comb'd Fluter and Sad Iron. dis 15 %

Common Sad Irons. dis 35 %

SAND PAPER.

Baeder & Adamson's Flint, 0000 1/2. \$4.50 per m.

Baeder & Adamson's Flint, 2, 3/4 3. 3.00 per m.

Baeder & Adamson's Flint, Assorted 4. 4.75 per m.

Baeder & Adamson's Star. 3.75 per m.

Baeder & Adamson's Emery, r m. \$5.00 per m.

J. Bartle's Sand, Flint and Emery Paper. dis 30 & 5 %

SASH CORD.

Common. dis 14c. net

Patent. dis 17c. net

Silver Braided Lake Hemp. dis 50c. dis 10 %

Silver Braid, Lake White Cotton. dis 50c. dis 10 %

Silver Braided Lake Drab Cotton. dis 55c. dis 10 %

Silver Lake Cable Laid, Bengall Unbleached

Hemp, 17 cts. dis 10 %

Russian Hemp, 10 cts. dis 10 %

Italian Hemp, 34 cts. dis 10 %

SASH WEIGHTS.

Solid Eyes, in 500-lb. lots and over, 1 1/2 c. net

SAUSAGE STUFFERS OR MILLERS.

Miles. dis 20c. dis 25 & 5 %

Perry. dis 20c. No. 15; No. 2, 18c. dis 35 %

Enterprise Mfg. Co. dis 25 %

Monarch. dis 40 %

Boynton's Lightning Cross Cuts, new list. dis 40 %

Boynton's Circular and Mill. dis 40 %

Boynton's Ice. dis 25 %

Boynton's Lightning Hand, Panel and Rip. dis 25 %

Diastion's Circular. dis 40 %

Diastion's Mill. dis 40 %

Diastion's Cross Cut. dis 40 %

Diastion's Hand, Panel, Rip, &c. dis 40 %

Hubbard, Bakewell & Co. Circular Saws. dis 40 & 5 %

Hubbard, Bakewell & Co. Cross Cut. 30c. ft.

Hubbard, Bakewell & Co. One-Man's, X Cut

Hubbard, Bakewell & Co. Mill Saws. dis 40 & 5 %

Peace Circular and Mill. dis 40 %

Peace Hand, Panel and Rip. dis 40 %

Peace Cross Cut. dis 35 %

Peace Band Saws, all widths. dis 35 %

Webster Cross Cut, with handle. dis 25 & 10 & 10 %

Griffin's Hack Saws and Blades. dis 30 %

SAW FRAMES.

White. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Saw Rods. dis 10c. list, dis 10 & 10 %

SAW SETS.

Stillman's Genuine. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Stillman's Imitation. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Common Lever. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Leach's. No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.25; dis 15 %

Hammer, Hotchkiss. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Aiken's Genuine. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Aiken's Imitation. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Diastion's. No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$2.00; dis 35 & 10 %

Morrill's. No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$2.00; dis 35 & 10 %

SCALES.

Hatch, Counter, No. 171. dis 37 1/2 & 10 %

Hatch, Tea, No. 161. dis 37 1/2 & 10 %

Union Platform, Keystone. dis 45 %

Chicago Scale Co. Special. dis 20 %

Fairbanks'. dis 20 %

Forsyth Scale Co. dis 45 %

Howe's. dis 20 & 10 %

Chatillon's Grocers. dis 40 %

Chatillon's Eureka. dis 25 %

Family Universal. dis 50 %

Family Favorite. dis 30 %

Family Turnbull's. dis 30 %

Scale Beams, List of Jan. 12, 1880. dis 50 %

SCRAPERS.

Adjust. Box Scraper (S. R. & L. Co.) \$6.50, dis 20 & 10 %

Box, 1 Handle. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Box, 2 Handle. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Foot. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Ship, common. dis 10c. dis 10 %

Wilson Mfg. Co. dis 10c. dis 10 %

SCREW DRIVERS.

Douglas Mfg. Co. dis 20 & 10 %

Diastion's. dis 40 %

Cowles Mfg. Co. dis 50c. dis 10 %

Stanley Rule & Level Co.'s Var. Hds. dis 50 & 10 %

Stanley Rule & Level Co.'s Black Hds. dis 50 & 10 %

Ratchet. dis 33 1/2 %

Clark's Patent. dis 25 %

Shepardson. dis 25 %

SCREWS.

Flat Head Iron, A. S. Co.'s list, Jan. 1, '85. dis 80 & 5 %

Round Head Iron. dis 75 & 10 %

Flat Head Brass. dis 25 & 10 %

Round Head Brass. dis 75 %

Brass and Silver Capped. dis 40 %

Japanned, list of Plain Screws. dis 75 %

Coach, Patent Gimlet Point. dis 75 %

Coach, Common or Lag. dis 60 & 10 %

Bed. dis 10 %

Machine, Flat Head, Iron. dis 55 %

Machine, Round Head, Iron. dis 50 %

Bench, Iron. dis 50 & 10 %

Bench, Wood, Beach. dis 10 %

Bench, Wood, Hickory. dis 10 %

Hand, Wood. dis 20 & 10 %

Hand Rail, Sargent's. dis 60 & 10 %

Hand Rail, Humason, Beckley & Co.'s. dis 40 & 10 %

Hand Rail, Am. Screw Co., list Jan. 1, '81. dis 70 %

Jack (Wilson's). dis 25 %

SCREW FRAMES AND FIXTURES.

Standard Window Screens No. 1, dis 4; 2, \$5

Door " " No. 5; dis 40 & 10 %

Window Corner Irons, No. 6, dis 40 %

Door " " No. 6, dis 40 %

Door Latches, per dozen, \$3.60. dis 50 %

Porter's Patent Window and Door Screen Frames:

PER DOZ. SETS.

In. Im. Bl'k

White. Walnut.

No. 20. dis 75 %

No. 21. dis 25 %

No. 22. dis 50 %

No. 23. dis 60 %

No. 30. dis 90 %

Porter's Corners—

No. 1. Corners and Sticks complete for a

three-foot window, per doz sets. \$4

No. 1. Set for Window, dis 40 %

No. 1 1/2. " " dis 40 %

No. 4. " " dis 40 %

No. 1/2. " " dis 40 %

No. 1/4. " " dis 40 %

No. 3/4. " " dis 40 %

No. 2 1/2. " " dis 40 %

No. 3. " " dis 40 %

American (Cast) Iron. dis 70 & 10 %

Pruning. dis 70 & 10 %

Barnard's Lamp Trimmers. dis 40 %

Tinners'. dis 15 %

Massachusetts. dis 15 %

Seymour's. dis 60 & 10 %

Jersey Shears. dis 80 %

J. Wiss & Son, Nickle, 50 & 5 %; Japanned, 60 & 5 %

SHEARS.

Sliding Door, M. W. & Co., List. dis 45 & 2 %

Sliding Door, R. & E. list. dis 60 & 10 %

Sliding Door, Patent Roller. dis 60 & 10 %

Sliding Door, Pt. Roller, Hatfield's. dis 60 & 10 %

Sliding Door, Russell's Anti-Friction. dis 60 & 10 %

Also see Hangers.

SHOVELS AND SPADS.

Ames, New List, July 1, 1880. dis 15 %

Griffiths. dis 60 & 5 %

Remington's (Lowman's Patent). dis 30 %

Rowland's. dis 60 %

Kimball's. dis 35 %

Lippincott, new list. dis 20 %

Hussy, Bins &

The Manufacturers' Record,

A WEEKLY PAPER,

Devoted to the Industrial Interests of the Southern States, having for its aim the Upbuilding of Southern Manufactures, and the Development of the Material Resources of the South.

BIGSBY & EDMONDS, Publishers, Baltimore.

Below are a few extracts from recent issues of Southern papers, showing the estimation in which the MANUFACTURERS' RECORD is held by those best capable of judging of the value of its work:

THE BALTIMORE MANUFACTURERS' RECORD has been doing a valuable work for the South in making a specialty of reporting Southern progress. No paper in the Union has more entitled itself to Southern gratitude than this enterprising and reliable journal. The RECORD has come to be a standard of authority in the matter of Southern advancement. Its labor has been remarkable in this work, and its care and accuracy phenomenal. As it has progressed in popular esteem, a few have endeavored to discredit its work. But all attempts have simply riveted it more strongly in public esteem. The recent publication in its issue of April 11th, of the development of the industrial interests of the South, has attracted general attention. The fine aggregate of \$20,501,000 of new capital invested in manufacturing is given. The figures, if possible, fall short of the mark, rather than overstate it. In getting up this valuable and accurate information, the editors of the RECORD underwent the enormous trouble of writing between 1,500 and 2,000 letters and postal cards. No journal has done more to bring Southern resources to Northern observation. Let our Southern press uphold the RECORD in its good labor. It has conferred an incalculable benefit upon our section.—*Chronicle and Constitutionalist*, Augusta, Ga.

Is doing a wonderful work for the South.—*Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger*.

The leading journal of its class in this country.—*Elkton (Md.) Whig*.

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No journal published in this country that shows more real interest in the development of the South in all its industries. It is always welcomed in our sanctum as the champion of Southern enterprise, and we find it is extensively quoted and more highly commended by the Southern press than any other trade paper in the Union.—*Citizen*, Canton, Miss.

PUBLISHES every week probably more information relative to Southern manufacturing, mining and railroad affairs than can be gathered from any other single source. It has in many ways contributed largely to the material development of the South, and deserves a wide circulation throughout the Southern States.—*Charleston, S. C., News and Courier*.

Has closely and faithfully chronicled Southern industrial progress, and devotes itself with commendable zeal to the development of all the material resources of our section. It deserves the liberal encouragement of our people.—*Ronoke (Va.) Leader*.

Its editors have discernment enough to see that there is a bigger boom in store for this section than has yet been forecast, and it has labored zealously in aiding to unfold its resources.—*Daily Review*, Wilmington, N. C.

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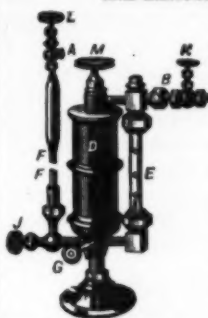
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Oil Cups for Locomotives, Marine and Stationary Engine Cylinders, and the Seibert and Gates Patents, with Sight Feed.

Take Notice.

The "Sight Feed" is owned exclusively by this company. See Judge Lowell's decision in the United States Circuit Court, District of Massachusetts, Feb. 23d, 1884. All parties are hereby notified to desist the use, manufacture or sale of INFRINGING CUPS, as we shall vigorously pursue and prosecute all infringers.

THE SEIBERT CYLINDER OIL-CUP CO.
53 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

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JOHN T. COLEMAN & SONS,

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Cor. Holliday and Pleasant Sts., Baltimore.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Steam and Bath Boilers, Smoke Stacks, Water Tanks, Lard Kettles, &c. Particular attention given to repairs.



THE Sigourney Drill.

Perfect, Sensitive and Strong. Interchangeable, and has a Capacity unequalled.

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MANUFACTURERS OF Special Machinery and Tools OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

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IRON WORKING MACHINERY.

NEW.

- 1 Engine Lathe, each 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 36, 42 and 48 in. swing; length of bed to suit.
- 1 Fox Turret Lathe, each 13, 15 and 16 in. swing; 5 ft. bed.
- 1 Sq. Arbor Fox Lathe, 15 in. x 6 ft.
- 1 each, Hand Lathes, 10, 12, 14, 15 and 18 in. swing.
- 1 Iron Planer, each to plans 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 35 in. wide and high; length of table to suit.
- 1 each 16, 20, 22, 23, 25, 28, 30, 34, 38 and 42 in. swing. Upright Drills.
- 1 each, 2, 3, 4 and 6 Spindle Gang Drills.
- 1 each 6, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 28 in. Shapers.
- 1 No. 2 Milling Machine. Lincoln Pattern.
- 1 Grant & Bogert Milling Machine.
- 1 each, Nos. 2, 4 and 5 Screw Machines.
- 1 each, 3 and 7 Spindle Nut Tapper.
- 1 Boring and Turning Mill, each 50 and 72 in. swing.
- 1 Cutter Grinder.
- 1 12 in. and 24 in. Cylinder Horizontal Engine.
- 1 each 4, 5 and 6 ft. Arm Universal Radial Drills.
- 1 Pat. Makers Lathe, 25 in. x 15 ft. between centres.
- 1 Grant's New Universal Miller.
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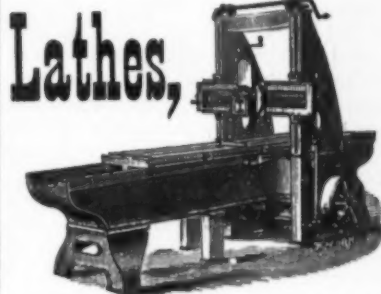
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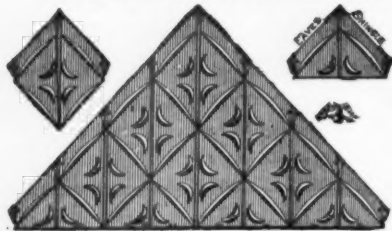
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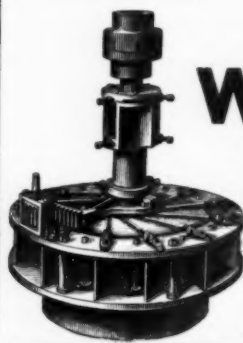
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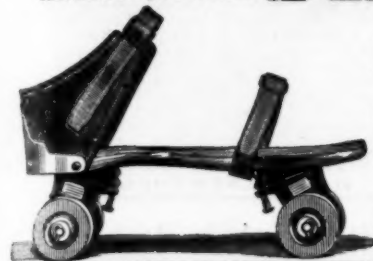
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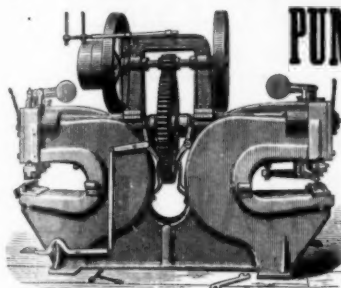
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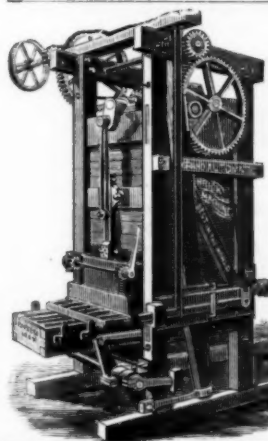
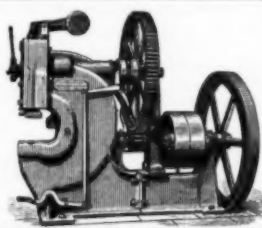
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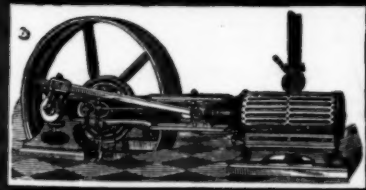
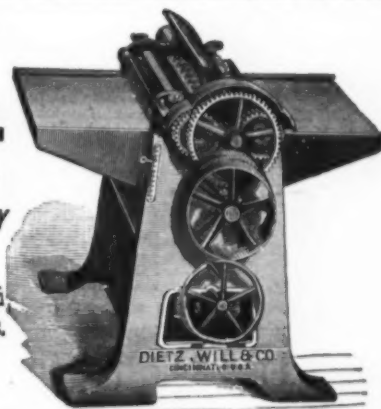
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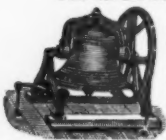
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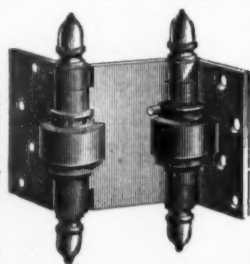
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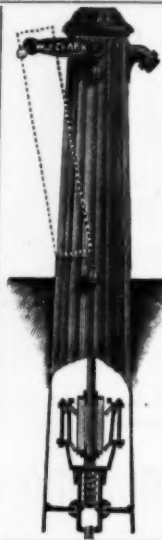
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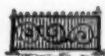
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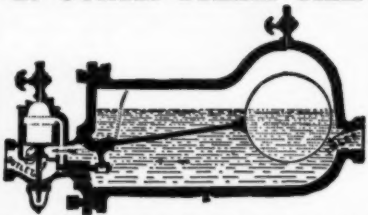
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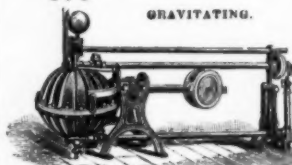
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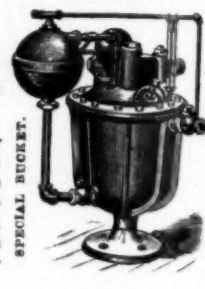
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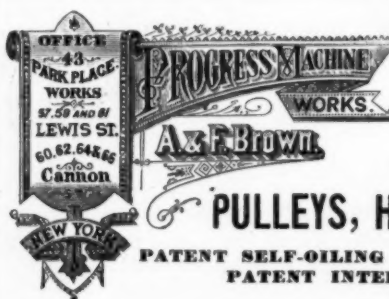
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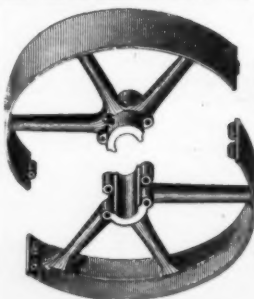
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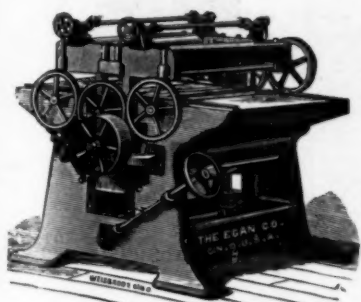
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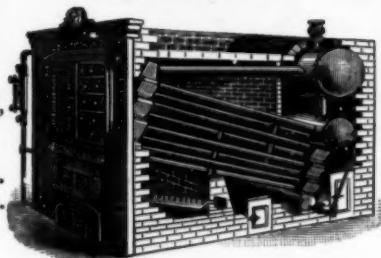
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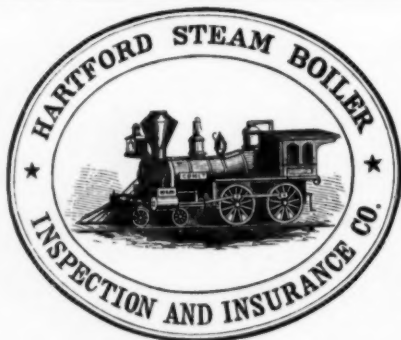
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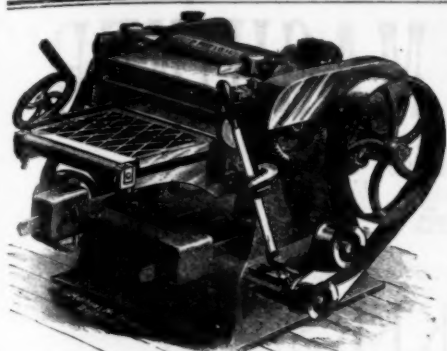
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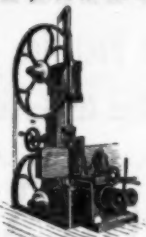
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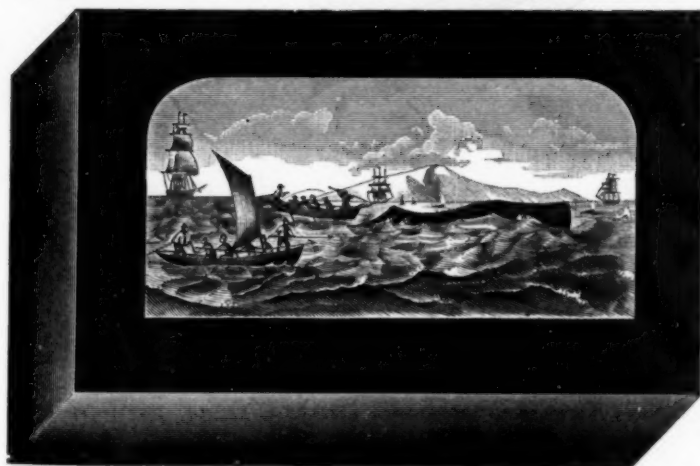
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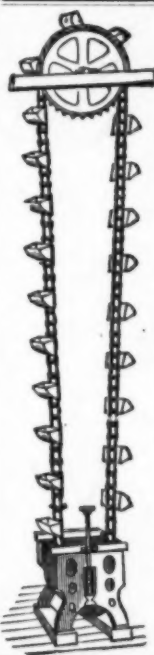
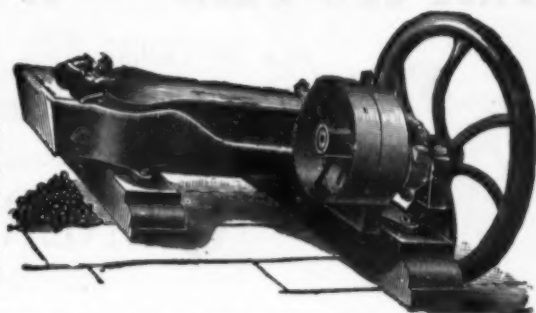
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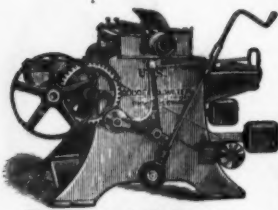
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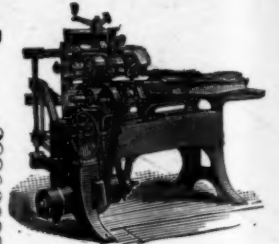
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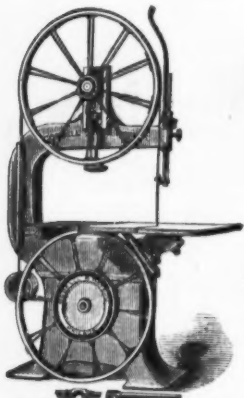


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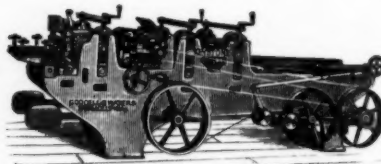
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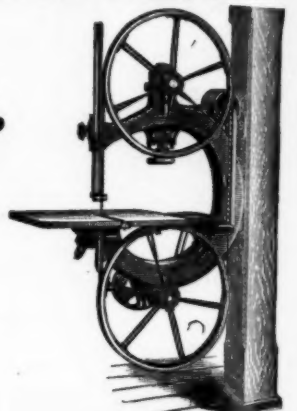
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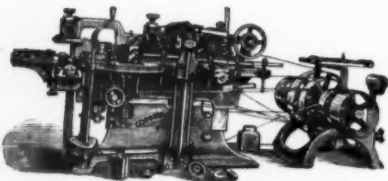


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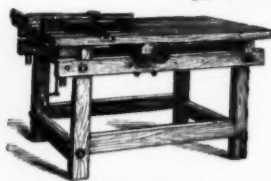
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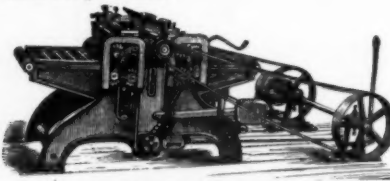
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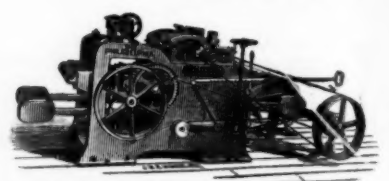
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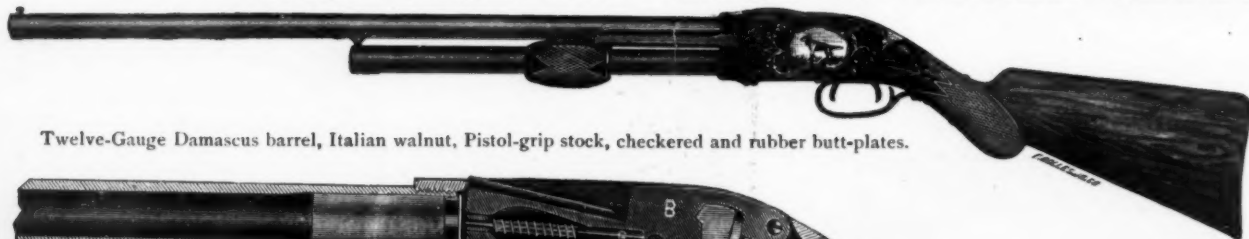
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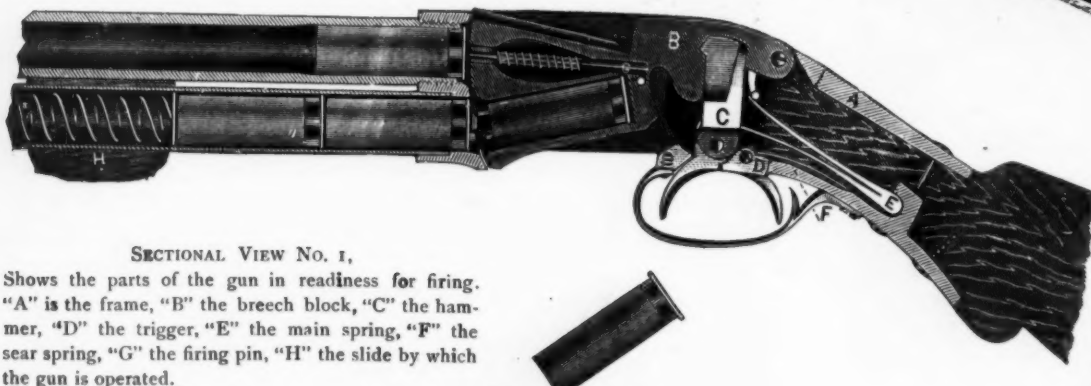
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SECTIONAL VIEW No. 2,

Shows the slide drawn back, the breech open and a cartridge in the breech block in position to be carried into the barrel. The hammer "C" has an extension downward within the guard, which enables the shooter to cock and uncock the gun at will, and also shows whether the gun is cocked. When the hammer is let down it adjusts itself to the safety position. When operated by the slide it is self-cocking, so that in rapid firing the gun need not be taken from the shoulder.

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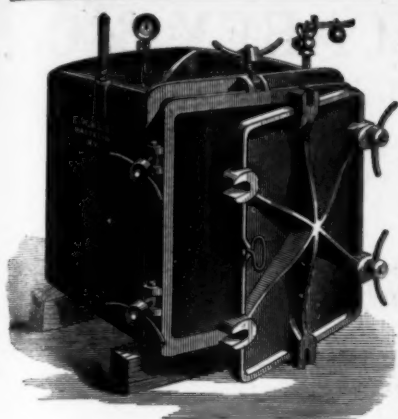
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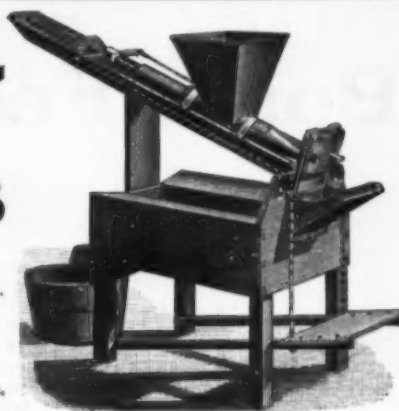
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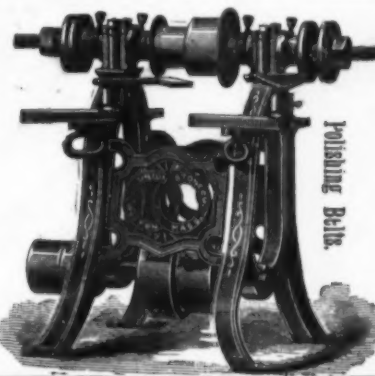
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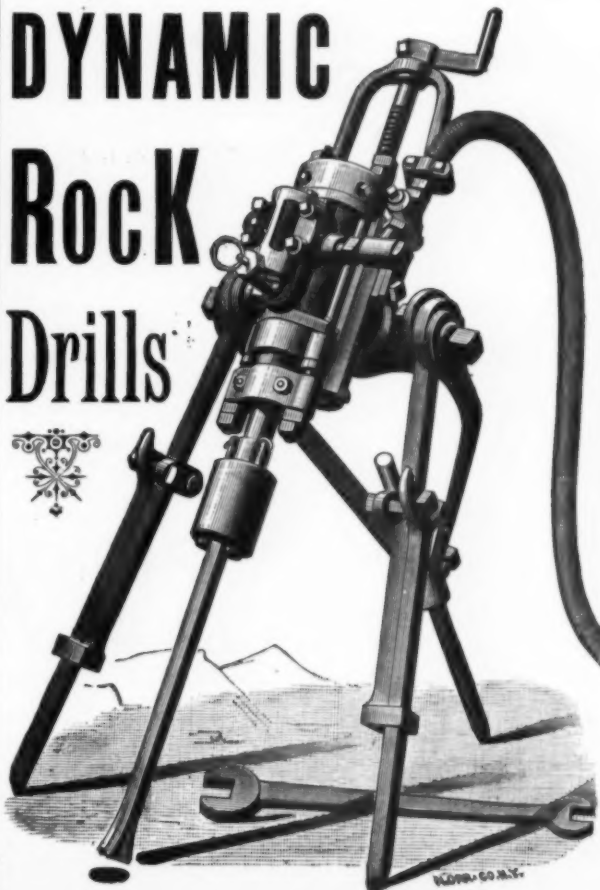
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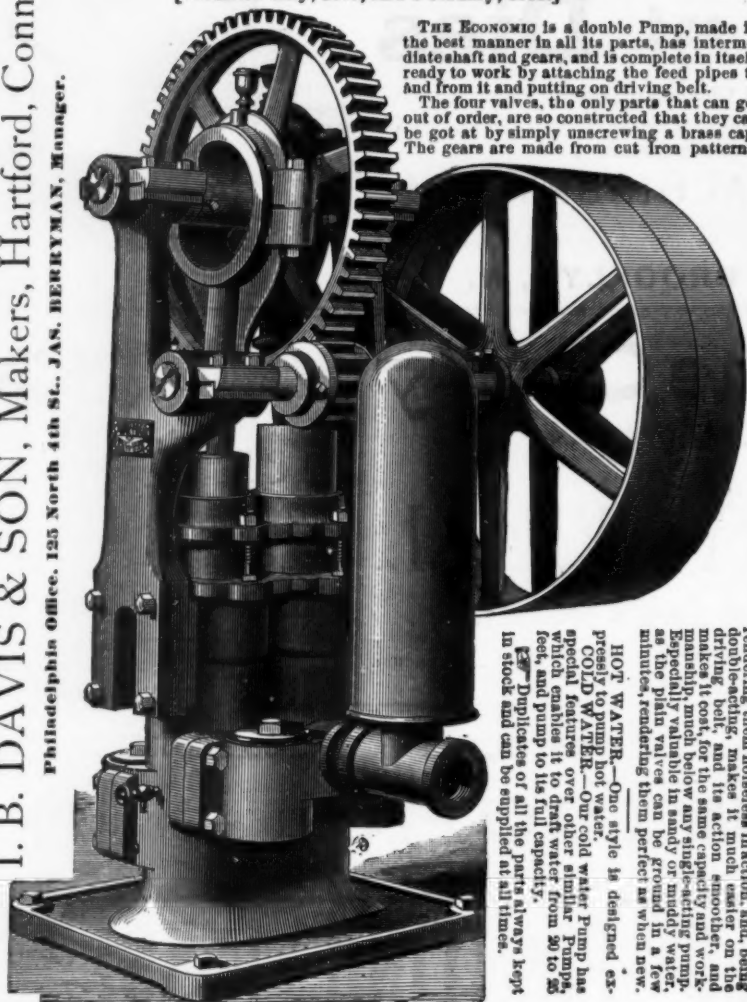
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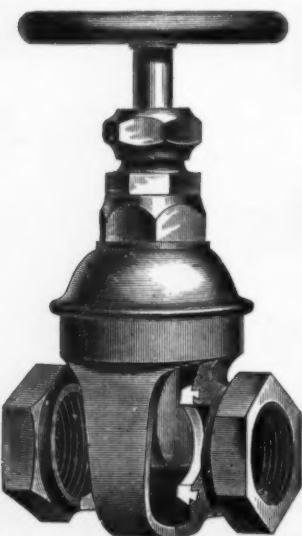
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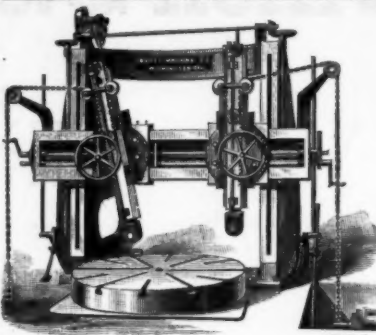
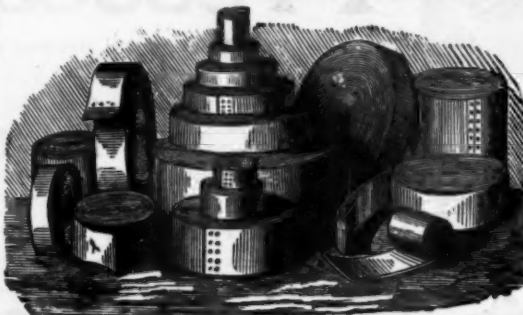
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